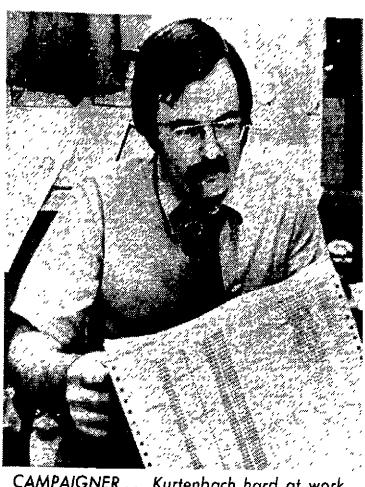
THE LINCOLN STAR



CAMPAIGNER . . . Kurtenbach hard at work.

Kurtenbach Leads Campaign For Dyas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles about individual workers who are involved in this year's political campaigns.)

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

There's some of the musical conductor, the auto mechanic and the architect in Dick Kurtenbach. He's a political campaign

A key figure in building and organizing the congressional campaign of Hess Dyas, Kurtenbach must now make quick repairs, when necessary, and conduct the whole operation through the Nov. 5 election.

"I love organization," the 27year-old political technician says. "I like to watch something

It's a good thing he likes it because Kurtenbach works seven days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day. At that rate, his \$600

monthly salary pays him about two bucks an hour.

And before he became a fulltime salaried employe last October, Kurtenbach drove a cab in Lincoln during the summer of 1973 to help support him while he was researching voter precinct statistics for the coming Dyas campaign.

Already, after only a few years of experience in only a halfdozen political campaigns, plus a Democratic voter registration drive. Kurtenbach is being compared to another young Nebraskan who began mastering the nuts and bolts of politics in

Six years ago, it was Gene Pokorny who was pouring over precinct statistics and organizing block workers for Gene McCarthy's 1968 presidential primary campaign.

Pokorny later directed other Nebraska campaigns, piling up the experience which in 1972

helped him organize the Wisconsin presidential primary victory which turned the tide for George McGovern.

Kurtenbach worked in that Wisconsin primary campaign, but he only knew Pokorny over the telephone.

His interest in politics began to develop while he was in the

Army, Kurtenbach recalls "I saw waste in the military," he said. "I saw people in authority who didn't have any regard for the tax dollar.

"But, more than that, I came to realize that people in authority didn't have all the answers. And, therefore, they shouldn't be given blanket authority.

"And I began to realize that I could do as good a job as anyone

When he left the Army in 1970, Kurtenbach decided to become involved in helping choose and elect the people in civilian authority.

At Wayne State College, the Wakefield veteran ran for president of the student body (he won) and got into student voter registration drives.

By 1972, he was working in the McGovern primary campaign. In Nebraska, Kurtenbach was assigned five counties, and McGovern won them all.

After the primary, Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas tapped Kurtenbach to direct the Democratic voter registration drive. In three months, Democrats added about 50,000 registered voters, and cut the Republican voter registration lead by 18,000

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Predictions Grow ... That Impeachment Is Likely

Washington (AP) Members of the House Judiciary Committee were shaping additional charges against President Nixon on Sunday amid growing predictions from both Republicans and Democrats that impeachment is likely.

Nixon, meanwhile was flying back from a California working vacation, already focusing on the full House, where he predicts he will win vindication. The committee voted 27 to 11

Saturday night to recommend Nixon's impeachment for having "prevented, obstructed and impeded administration of justice' in the Watergate cover-up. All 21 Democrats and six of the 17 Republicans on the committee voted for the article of impeach-

Star Staff Writer

containing less than \$10,000

worth of personal property you

may not need an attorney or

need to go to court on the

Under provisions of LB755

passed by the 1974 Legislature,

property in an estate containing

personal property valued at not

more than \$10,000 may be

transferred to the surviving

spouse or distributees without

waiting for appointment of an

administrator or the probate of a

The new law increases the

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which could be transferred by

Effective July 12

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Lancaster County Judge Ralph

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If your spouse left an estate

Law Helps Spouse

Avoid Will Probate

Senate Majority Whip Robert C Byrd, D-W. Va., predicted Sunday the House will impeach Nixon.

He said the votes were not yet present for a Senate conviction, but that "the possibilities for conviction, I think, are growing

Majority Vote Needed

A majority vote in the House is needed for impeachment, with a two-thirds vote required in the Senate for conviction and removal from office.

One of the six co Republicans who voted for the impeachment recommendation, Rep. L. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, said Sunday he expects the vote in the full House to

must be met in order to acquire

property by affidavit under

provisions of LB755 are that the

deceased has been dead more

than 40 days and that no petition

for the appointment of a per-

sonal representative is pending

or has been granted by the court.

the law also applies in cases

where there is a will providing

the total value of the estate is

He said a law was passed in

1955 authorizing such transfer

for up to \$750 which was in-

tended to allow, for example, a

surviving spouse without going

through court proceedings to

acquire title to a motor vehicle.

which may have been the only

property in the deceased's name

'Should Cut Down'

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Judge Slocum pointed out that

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Appearing on the CBS interview program, "Face the Nation," Butler predicted at least one-third of the Republicans in the House would vote for impeachment.

Another committee member, Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark., predicted on the same program that a number of Southern Democrats also will support impeachment.

'Will Have Impact'

Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., sponsor of the impeachment article approved Saturday night, told newsmen, "I think the judgment reached by a 70 per cent majority of the committee will have an impact on the House."

One of Nixon's defenders on the committee, Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., acknowledged "that's the popular wisdom and I suppose there's some truth to

House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, who has repeatedly predicted the House would approve impeachment by a margin of 60 votes or more, predicted after the committee's 27-11 decision that impeachment would carry by at least 70 votes.

Democratic committee members caucused Sunday to discuss additional articles of impeachment. Many were in casual dress and most appeared relieved that the climactic vote was behind them.

'Glad It's Over' "Last night was the first good

night's sleep I've had in a month," said Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala. "I'm glad it's over." The committee probably

won't conclude its nationally televised and broadcast deliberations until Tuesday. When it reconvenes at 10:30

a.m. EDT Monday, it will take up other articles of impeachment which sponsors spent the weekend refining.

On

The first probably will be a broad article charging Nixon with violating the constitutional requirements of his office by various acts, ranging from alleged misuse of the Internal Revenue Service to setting up the White House plumbers unit.

The committee's secondranking Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, has drafted such an article. He also has prepared another one accusing Nixon of contempt of Congress for failing to comply with eight committee subpoenas for 147 taped conversations. McClory voted against the article of impeachment approved by the committee on Saturday.

Tax Deductions

Another article, being drafted by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, charges Nixon with claiming unauthorized income tax deductions and using government funds to improve his California and Florida homes.

Nixon was returning to Washington Sunday from a 16day stay in his San Clemente es-

A majority vote of the 435member House is required to place Nixon on trial in the Senate, where votes of twothirds of the 100 members are necessary to convict and remove him from office.

Congressional leaders want the House to reach a decision by late August.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would meet Monday with Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott to begin "anticipatory" preparations for a possible Senate trial, perhaps beginning in September.

Ford Unchanged

Talking with reporters on the lawn of his suburban Virginia home an hour after the committee voted, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he remains convinced Nixon is innocent of any impeachable offense.

World News 2

Extension Draws More Signers

Crippled Youth Sets Treading Record

Michael Oldfield of Elmwood broke a world record this weekend by treading water 27 hours from 1 p.m. Saturday until 4 p.m. Sunday at the Lincoln downtown YMCA. Oldfield, 17, the son of Mrs. Dorothy and the late Herbert L. Oldfield, has been in a wheelchair all his life. He has muscular

dystrophy. Mrs. Oldfield said her son swims twice weekly with YMCA coach Roger Heitbrink as part of a health program begun when he was 4 years old. She said the previous record was 26 hours 3 minutes, set two weeks ago in DeSoto, Ill. (Star Photo).

Governors Urge Drought Aid

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Minneapolis - As the 15 Midwestern governors gathered Sunday here for their annual conference. widespread drought conditions in the area have focused the conference's predominant concern on the farm

At least nine of the states have reported drought damage in varying degrees.

Resolutions urging the federal government to raise the target price on grain, rebuild dwindling grain reserves and plant the lid on beef imports are expected.

Norman Borlaug, the 1970 Nobel Prize winner for his wheat reseatch, Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, and Oren Lee Stanley, president of the National Farmers Organization, will address the governors.

Butz Cancels

However, the man the governors most wanted to quiz - Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz — cancelled his appearance for as yet unexplained Knowledgeable observers speculate

that Butz may have decided not to appear to avoid a possible confrontation over the Nixon administration's farm bolicy.

Overly-optimistic grain estimates earlier this summer, which some feel were intended to depress farm prices. and the current financial straits of cattlemen, critics say, have boomeranged and are threatening both consumers and producers.

Conference chairman J. James Exon, for one, has periodically attacked the Nixon farm policy. He could find support from the conference's nine other Democratic

Exon may also attempt to revive his idea for stabilizing the cyclical gyrations of the farm economy, a Food and Fiber Board to act as a kind of Federal Reserve Bank for agriculture.

One resolution Exon is sponsoring calls for Nixon to "halt or drastically limit" these imports and to impose import quotas on wheat.

Unless the action is taken, Exon's resolution claims, irreparable harm could come to domestic livestock producers and wheat growers.

Transportation problems also rank high on the list of the governors' concerns. Transportation resolutions offered for consideration seek: Airline Aid Asked

-A study by Congress to permit

direct subsidies to commuter airlines. Experts regard federal subsidies as essential to the development of a good

commuter airline system. The resolution is being sponsored by Exon.

-Release of impounded highway

funds. Approximately \$20 million in highway funds appropriated by Congress for Nebraska are currently being withheld. That resolution is also sponsored by Exon; however, it makes no mention of impounded sewage treatment funds.

-A hait to "wholesale" abandonment of railroad branch lines. -Rapid construction of a trans-

Canadian natural gas pipeline.

-An investigation by the Federal Energy Office into the reason for higher gasoline prices in the Midwest.

A resolution is also being sponsored by Michigan Gov. William Milliken asking Congress to include urban and non-reservation Indians in all Indian

Trade TD's For Water?

Minneapolis - Gov. J. James Exon reported this weekend he may have "negotiated" some relief for Nebraska's droughtstricken crops.

However, the tongue-in-cheek "trade agreement" will undoubtedly have to be ratified by Cornhusker football fans

Nebraska's bargaining chips in the agreement are its college football players; Minnesota is offering some of its abundant water resources in return.

Emerging from a meeting with Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, a grinning Exon announced he offered to trade a quarterback, a tight end and a middle guard from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln football team in exchange for water from 10 of Minnesota's reported 10.-000 lakes

Anderson was last reported to be giving the offer serious consideration

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair Monday. Winds northerly 8 to 16 miles per hour. High near 90. Mostly fair Monday night with little temperature change. Low low 60s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, fair east Monday and Monday 'night. Highs 80s. Chance of scattered thundershowers extreme west Monday night. Lows mid 50s west, low 60s southeast.

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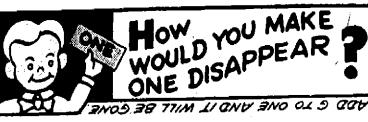


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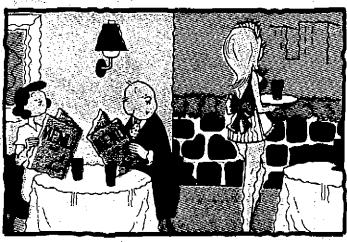


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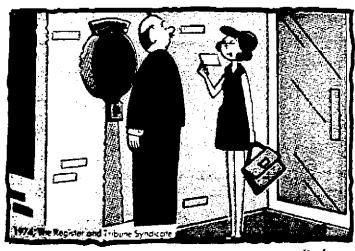
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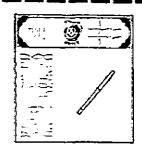
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Judges Win Hands Down **Against Senatorial 'Team'**

By EDWARD W. HOWARD Associated Press Writer

The regular season doesn't start until Jan. 1, sports fans, but the pre-season contests between the Judges and the Senators have been fan-tas-tic.

Especially if you're a Judge

An unofficial tabulation shows the latest score, right up there in the headlines: Supreme Court of Nebraska 4, the Legislature 0.

Not So Close And the game, sports fans, isn't nearly as close as the score indicates.

Four times in recent weeks offense of the Senators who put it together during their last session was thrown at the Judges.

And four times those who carried the ball into the cour- simply troom were stopped cold.

The Judges prevailed, thumbs

In this pre-season analysis, what can be said for the future hopes of the Senators? What can they do to solve the seemingly invincible "judicial defense?" Suggestions Offered

With the understanding that the Senators, in their current game plan, have no place to go but up, we offer them the following suggestions.

one up at the stadium, uh, get past the Judges later. Capitol Building.

Second, read it. Judges is almost always final, stop trying the old hidden ball trick. They're watching, so you might as well play by the rules, er Constitution

Without belaboring any of the points which the Senators

Griffis Services Set For Tuesday

Memorial funeral services will be 11 a m. Tuesday at the Second Buptist Church for Adahbelle S. Griffis, who died Saturday of injuries suffered in a carpedestrian accident Friday mor-Mrs. Griffis, 65, was in the un-

marked west crosswalk at Bradfield Drive and South when she was struck by a car driven by Darrell Wilson, 28, of 1410 Plum.

She is survived by her daughters, Roslynn, Lincoln, Kathleen, Boston, and stepdaughters, Mrs. Willis Ravenscroft, Nenzel, Mrs.

haven't scored, let's take a quick work. And the people who can't look at the last few games, and see how the Judges "decisioned" the legislative

watch the "games" every day,

but would like to use the schools

that were jeopardized, find

themselves the real potential

The Senators' first step toward

comeback is to grasp the fun-

damentals of the game. For

example, when the Constitution

says you can't levy a statewide

property tax directly, it also

means you can't do it indirectly,

either. Same way with grants to

Every time you try one of

those Terry Carpenter-type

rushes, you know you are likely

to be stopped by one of those

Might Have Saved Game

have saved the milk price fixing

game, and the liquor dis-

tributorship contest.

These same basic rules might

The liquor distributorship

game, er bill, apparently in-

volved a trade The liquor dis-

tributors agreed to stop booing

every time the Senators wanted

to use a tax increase play, and

the Senators agreed to pass an

unconstitutional law that would

handcuff manufacturers who

wanted to change franchise

What's that? Well, no, I don't

know if they really knew it was

unconstitutional when they did

it, but it says right there in the

of the team But if they're going

to get angry every time someone

reads the score, they've got

another good reason for getting

Corporate Taxes

Lexington, Mass. (AP)-A

shelters provided by Congress

had given American cor-

porations an everdecreasing

Otto Eckstein, a Harvard

professor and president of Data

Resources, Inc., said a survey by

his firm has shown that the

average effective corporate tax

rate has fallen from 43.3% in

to an estimated 43% in the first

Wyoming Crash,

Rock Springs, Wyo. (AP) Richard Appletoft, 28, of

Omaha, was burned to death late

Saturday when a semi-truck he

was sleeping in rolled on its side

and caught fire about six miles

Officers said the truck driven

by Thomas Maddox, 31, of

Bellevue, struck the rear of a car and went out of control Maddox

was sent to the burn center at Salt Lake City for treatment.

The accident occurred on

quarter of 1974.

east of here.

Interstate 80.

Eckstein said the rate declined

effective federal tax rate

another game plan.

And a rule book.

Hale McCown-type decisions.

private schools.

Take the game, vh, case, that involved public tuition grants to students in private schools. The Constitution says the senators can't give public money to private schools. So what happened? The senators used the old "Who me?" play, and gave the money to the students, who were simply conduits to the schools. The Senators lost that

Then there was the technical the "take a chance" legislative community college game. That was a unanimous shutout. The Senators knew the Constitution wouldn't allow them to levy a statewide property tax. So, they pointed an appropriations-loaded gun at the counties, and made them do it individually. That, the Judges said, was clever. But it was still an illegal use of the hidden ball

Fault Lies With Fans

We offer an initial conclusion here. The fault lies, at least in part, with the fans at the stadium, er, Capitol

You see, the fans who show up and cheer and sneer are the lobbyist types. They also write the First, get a rule book. It is most fan mail. It seems that the called the Constitution of the senators will do whatever those State of Nebraska. You can pick vocal fans want, and see if it can

The problem is, it doesn't

Third, since the decision of the Clearwater Girl Killed In Crash South Of Neligh

Nehgh (UPI) — A Clearwater teenager was killed and three Reported Falling persons injured Saturday evening in a car-pickup truck crash on Neb. 14 one mile south

The Antelope County sheriff's office identified the victum as Miss Bonnell Hemenway, 17, who officers said was draving an eastbound pickup truck out of an Antelope County road intersec-

The pickup truck pulled in front of a car driven by Dwight D. Smith, 68, Plainview, Smith and his wife, Gladys, 69, the passenger in his car, were listed in critical condition at the Neligh

Robert Hoefer, 20, Elgin, the Blaze Are Fatal passenger in the truck, was hospitalized in satisfactory con- To Omethe Men dition in Neligh.

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Pot Crop Good Despite Drought

Omaha (AP) - Authorities reported Sunday there was an abundant harvest of marijuana to be had in Nebraska, despite the drought.

With an estimated 115,000 acres of the illegal weed growing in the state, officials expect hundreds of persons - some from other states - to join in the harvest between now and this fall.

Lt. Wayne Rowe, who heads the Nebraska State Patrol's drug division, said "public awareness is the key to apprehending harvesters."

Rural residents, especially, were asked to be on the alert for suspicious persons and vehicles.

Rowe said though pushers were bringing in "tremendous quantities of marijuana from Mexico, there still is a shortage, making a good market for the local weed."

The lieutenant said it is difficult, if not impossible, to distinguish between the potent Mexican and weak Midwestern marijuana by sight.

He said marijuana harvested in Nebraska sometimes is shipped to California, packaged to appear as if it is Mexican-grown, and returned to Nebraska for sale at inflated prices.

Officials said a few harvesting arrests have been made, but many more will likely come in August and September when harvesting is heaviest.

To locate harvesters, officials expect to use airplanes in surveilance of fields this year.

They noted that eradication is by mowing and hand cutting, not by chemical sprays because of the danger they'll damage corps and ornamentals.

The plant itself has sawtooth-shaped leaves and sometimes is called the "hippie Christmas tree."

Coordinator Will Be Urged

Star Staff Writer

City Council budget \$13,000 to

hire such a coordinator, who

would plan and supervise the

city's proposed \$122,925 invest-

Scherer is proposing the city

create redevelopment paving

districts,' which would differ

from regular paving districts,

since the city would pay 75% of

Sign Petitions

promise of city dollars would en-

Scherer said.

neighborhood.

the paving bill.

courage property owners to sign on supervising a home repair petitions requesting paving districts on the following streets: The employment of a

neighborhood redevelopment from 29th to 32nd; and 31st from coordinator by the city would Fair to Center; 29th from Fair to speed up proposed improvement Hitchcock; and 30th from Fair to programs for the Clinton Hitchcock. Neighborhood, Community

The city's 75% share would Development Director Leo pay \$81,825 of the total \$109,350 Scherer is proposing that the paving costs.

Scherer described the paving program as vital to the overall redevelopment effort. "If not the most important, it

is one of the most important

ment in that north Lincoln projects which can trigger other Phase I of the redevelopment improvements in the area," he plan, for the area from 27th to 33rd, Holdrege to the railroad The projects selected to be undertaken during Phase I were tracks, calls for a sizeable city worked out with the Clinton subsidy to paving streets in the

Neighborhood Organization, which is hoping to stop further deterioration of the area. Street, Alley Improvements

The city administration also has budgeted \$10,000 for street and alley improvements to pay

for increased maintenance and

graveling of roadways. Scherer hoped that the Another \$2,000 has been included to step up enforcement of environmental codes to remove rubbish and junked cars, to mow weeds, keep up city properties and remove dying and dead

> Construction of a tennis court at the Clinton School at 29th and Potter, would cost another \$5,-

Although no city dollars have Yellow Bird said the site for been budgeted, the housing administrator's office is planning

the three-day state AIM convention during the last week of August would either be in Gor-

Potter from 31st-32nd; Fair

the mayor's office. The plan calls for rehabilitation of 15 houses in the Clinton

area through the cooperation of Lincoln lending institutions. The institutions have agreed to finance both bankable and high risk loans. Special Loan Fund The program will include a special loan fund to provide

program announced in May by

below-market interest rates on loans to elderly homeowners supported only by Social Securi-The special fund also would

serve low income families and others who are economically unable to borrow money for home improvements at current interest rates. The entire Phase I redevelop-

ment area lies south of the controversial Northeast Radial's proposed path.

Scherer explained that when the program was first conceived, no decision had been made on the radial. Subsequently in April, the council rejected the project as it is presently designed.

The budget for the redevelopment plan will be reviewed by city lawmakers this week.

Oil Profits Up 104%

New York (AP)—Earnings for the Atlantic Richfield Co., the

country's ninth-ranked oil company, rose 104% in the second quarter.

Full Indian Participation At Fort Said AIM's Prime Goal In State

Gordon (UPI) - Full Indian What? No, I'm not making fun participation at historic Ft. Robinson, including the establishment of a permanent village, will be a prime goal of the American Indian Movement

(AIM) in Nebraska. Bob Yellow Bird, temporary AIM state chairman, made the announcement Sunday during a pre-state convention planning meeting in Gordon at which three other AIM leaders showed up Two were from Alliance and former economic advisor to the other was from Martin, S D. President Johnson said tax

When asked by newsmen about the small turnout, Yellow Bird replied "it only takes one to start a revolution.

Hotel Fall Kills Omaha Man, 55

Omaha (AP) - Donald Darwin McGinnis, 55, of Omaha. has died of injuries suffered in a fourth floor fall from an Omaha

Police said the man lived at the hotel and apparently fell or jumped from the window of his room, landing in an alley west of the hotel, police said.

He was dead on arrival at a

that in spite of a planned "more year jumor college for Indians. militant stand" about Indian involvement at Ft. Robinson, the move would be done" without violence."

'All our goals will be nonviolence, but if anything should happen, we stand ready to take up arms. We want to project a new image and educate the people to the problems of Indians," Yellow Bird said." The city fathers in western Nebraska have refused to have any dealings with minorities."

Yellow Bird led a band of Indians, including women and children, during a brief occupation of the museum at Ft. Robinson in November 1972.

Curator 'Cooperative' He said Vance Nelson,

museum curator, has been "very cooperative," but the prime problem came from the failure of the state to allow funds for the development of Indian projects at the Western Nebraska fort.

Yellow Bird said the Indians wanted a 99-year lease on 1,000 acres at the fort. Included in the

pronnounced any more. Liberian Ship

Sinks; 2 Found

don or Alliance. He said he

preferred Alliance because of its

"more racist attitude towards

"There has been a remarkable

change in Gordon," Yellow Bird

said. "We have made a crack in

the door. Feelings aren't so

Indians than Gordon."

Tokyo (UPI) — A Liberian frieghter manned by a crew of 26 Koreans collided with a Japanese freighter in Japan's inland sea early Sunday and sank. The Maritime Safety Agency reported 24 crewmen of the sunken ship were missing.

A spokesman for the agency said two Korean crew members. proposed permanent Indian one seriously injured, were village would be an Indian rescued by the Japanese

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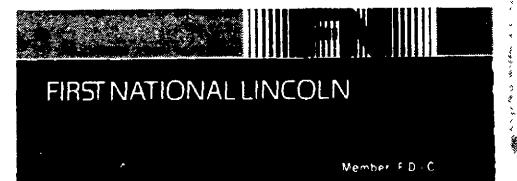


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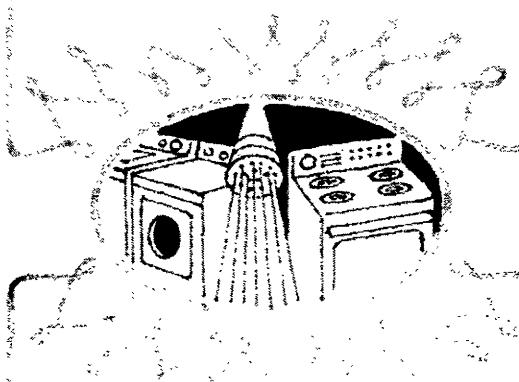
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By The Associated Press Turkey appeared unwilling to compromise its conditions for a Cyprus peace settlement Sunday, but delegates at the Geneva peace conference argued past set for Greece to accept its

The Turkish delegation had warned that if Greece did not Sunday night. The special sesaccept by Sunday night, it would walk out of the talks. The Greek government accused Turkey of making "unacceptable and nonnegotiable" demands and committing "numerous cease-fire violations" in Cyprus.

In the Turkish capital, Premier Bulent Ecevit met for two hours with the Greek ambassador to Turkey, then emerged early Monday with the hotbed of military conflict." announcement that the Geneva peace talks would continue.

Ambassador Dimitrios Cosmodopoulos requested the meeting to break the deadlock in Geneva over the conditions Turkey had set, including the Cyprus invasion force until a permanent political agreement

Resignation Appeals Expected

members of the House Judiciary Committee

said they expected renewed appeals for

President Nixon's resignation after the com-

mittee completes work on a bill of impeach-

ment later this week. The three, all of whom

voted against Article I of the impeachment

resolution Saturday night, predicted in

telephone interviews that such appeals could

grow out of Republican fears of the con-

sequences of impeachment on their party

Athens - A High Greek official said

Greece may have to ask the United States to

put "more drastic pressure" on Turkey to

achieve a solution to the deadlock on Cyprus.

The Greek government, which had been

highly optimistic, became grave and solemn

Saturday as reports indicated that the

Geneva negotiations seemed to be faltering.

New York — Members of Typographical Union No. 6, voting 1,009 to 41, approved a

contract that opens the way for automated

typesetting at the New York Times and the

New York Daily News. The contract had ten-

tatively been approved in May after months

of contentious negotiations. Expiring on

March 30, 1984, the contract has been

described by both sides as historic, ending

years of resistance by the printers to the use

of computers and electronic typesetting

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study.

group.

the report said.

machines-to replace their hand craft.

money, the Agriculture Depart-

ment has interviewed 2,161

"mothers" — including 15 men

and discovered they prefer

no-iron clothing for their

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and on the nation as a whole.

Greeks Worried

Washington — Three senior Republican

The Athens government announced that it had requested a meeting of the United Nations Security Council, but at the United Nations, new Greek Ambassador Denis Carayannis said the midnight deadline Ankara his government had decided not to do so because of "some fresh hope" at Geneva.

The council nevertheless met sion was asked for by the Soviet Union because it said "the fighting is still going on" on Cyprus and "a threat to international peace and security continues.'

The Soviets called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cyprus and warned the Security Council that the island could become "a permanent

The British denounced the council meeting, which the Russians had demanded, as "a propaganda exercise."

Several delegates argued that the council should wait for developments at the Cyprus right to continue reinforcing its peace talks in Geneva before meeting again. But the Russians insisted that the council not become "an auxiliary organ" of

-New York Times News Summary—

the Geneva conference and Monday. The meeting was scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Greek government announcement said it also wanted a meeting of the NATO foreign ministers because of its trouble with its North Atlantic Treaty Organization ally.

In another development. Athens also said Ecevit had proposed a summit conference between himself and Premier Constantine Caramanlis of Greece to discuss Cyprus.

But government spokesman Panaghiotis Lambreas told The Associated Press he could not say where or when the summit might he held. The Greek reaction to the reported Turkish proposal was unknown.

In Ankara, Ecevit told newsmen that unless Turkey's demands at Geneva are agreed to, "we will not be in a position to sign a cease-fire agreement."

"We are still seeking a peaceful solution," Ecevit said "I would not like to talk about the possibilities of war. But we are prepared for all

Nixon Concessions Noted

Washington - Congressional authorities

have noted that while the impeachment in-

quiry has been gaining momentum. Presi-

dent Nixon has made important concessions

of authority to the Congress that must decide

whether he remains in office. The ad-

ministration is said to be more cooperative

in providing Congress with information and

access to officials in the executive branch;

Nixon has also consulted congressional

leaders of both parties more often on a wider

range of issues than had been his custom.

New York — At a news conference, Mayor

Abraham D. Beame angrily charged City

Controller Harrison J. Goldin with "distor-

tions" and "shabby" tactics in the con-

tinuing controversy over multi-million dollar

discrepancies in New York City's financial

records. Goldin, who succeeded the mayor

as controller, held a news conference of his

own, in which he charged the mayor with

"succumbing to hysterical advice" and

engaging in "diversionary attacks on me to

New York - Anyone considering selling

his home might consider adopting a "wait

and see" attitude for several months, the

reason being the possibility of a tax savings.

The House Ways and Means Committee has

decided tentatively to give taxpayers over 65

who sell houses an additional tax break. The

same break may be extended to all home

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According to the survey, most

mothers said both boys and girls

under 14 most often wear

dungarees, jeans and similar

mothers said they used both all-

cotton and cotton-synthetic

bends, but generally preferred

Most respondents also said

clothing labels do not show the

kinds of information which in-

terest them most, including

shrinkage and flammability.

willing to pay extra to get flame

muddy the waters."

Tax Break Expected

owners, regardless of age. --

The findings were published in the cost went for government

section of mothers with children clothing in warm weather. The

bought clothing for children, the the blends because they require

The department conducts such More than three-fourths of the

research out of its own budget mothers said they would be

million a year to a private cotton resistant fabrics for their

industry research and promotion children's clothes.

\$113,417 Spent For Fabric Study

cost of \$113.417 in taxpayers' a pink-covered 113-page research supervision, editing and printing

titudes Toward Cotton and

Other Fibers in Children's

The report was based on

nationwide interviews of a cross

under 14. But since the "eligible

respondent" in each household

visited was the person who

"For reporting convenience,

however, the term 'mother' is

used here to refer to all

respondents regardless of sex,"

although it also contributes \$3

Officials said the department

paid \$95,917 to Response Analysis Corp. of Princeton,

N.J., which conducted the field

surveys for the fiber study in ear-

ly 1973. The remaining \$17.500 of

Lightweight Clothing."

report entitled "mothers' At- expenses.

report included men in the no ironing.

Mayor Attacks Controller

The Soviet Union told condemanded another meeting ference participants it is sending a special envoy to serve as an observer to the talks. The envoy, career diplomat Victor Ivanovich Minin, 48, was expected to play a role similar to that of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State William Buffum, already an observer at the conference.

> The Soviet Union earlier in the day demanded that ousted Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios be allowed to join the talks and that all foreign troops - both Greek and Turkish - be withdrawn from the Mediterranean island.

> Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros told a newsman after emerging from a round of negotiations at the Palace of Nations that "things are not going well."

> Among the key elements of the stiffened Turkish position was an insistance that Turkey be allowed to reinforce its troops on Cyprus without restrictions until a permanent political settlement is reached on the island.

Until early Sunday, the terms of a military standstill on the island had been considered negotiable issues, conference sources said.

Mavros, with British support, has insisted that the Turks agree to a multary standstill on Cyprus and that the Turkish force -- estimated by neutral obervers as up to 25,000 troops — be allowed only normal supplies from the

tablishment of an autonomous administration for Turkish Cypriots, the elevation of Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash as co-representative of the Cyprus government, and the return of Turkish enclaves and villages now under Greek Cypriot control.

Cyprus Massacre Reported

New York (UPI) - NBC news said Sunday night Greek national guardsmen lined 15 Turkish villagers up against a wall in a village on Cyprus last week and

NBC correspondent John Palmer reporting from the village of Alamines 30 miles south of Nicosia said the incident occurred July 20, the day of the Turkish invasion of the

"There was a massacre," said Palmer.

between the ages of 25 and 50 were lined up against a wall and shot. An NBC news team along with Jim Hoagland of the Washington Post went to the village Sunday morning to check

"Two old men in the village showed us what happened," Palmer reported.

He said they told the newsmen the Greeks washed the blood off the wall then buried those slain

The newsmen dug up one body, he reported, and an English speaking Turk confirmed the slayings, saying the Turkish men were killed because the Greek national guardsmen were in a rage after their commander had been killed in an earlier clash with Turkish

mainland. The Turks also demanded es-

shot them to death.

island.

"Male Turkish villagers out reports of the killing."

in a mass grave.

residents in the town.



Air Show Error

A U.S. Marine Corp hovercraft, top photo, plunges downward during an air show at Milwaukee's General Mitchell Field. Moments later the plane crashed before a crowd of several thousand. The pilot, Capt. Steven Torrent, ejected, bottom photo, just before impact and suffered only minor injuries.

Self Control Cited In Nixon Actions be impeached for obstruction of

Che New york Eimes

San Clemente, Calif. - Disapand his associates, President his surrogates - to his lawyer. Nixon is able to go stoically James \breve{D} . St. Clair, and to about the business of the members of his White House presidency only through the staff. exercise of enormous selfcontrol.

its climax.

description, Their own self-image.

The President ended Sunday a 16-day working vacation at La Casa Pacifica, his oceanside estate here. Over the past 16 days, address, met with businessmen. discussed the Cyprus crisis with Secretary of State Henry budget director, Roy Ash.

impeachment, spending an average of two hours a day in that occupation, according to a White House spokesman.

mittee voted to recommend he man.

justice in the Watergate scandal. But Nixon himself has not said pointed by reverses in the a word in public about the im-Supreme Court and House peachment process. He has left Judiciary Committee, hurt by all comment about the court the incessant attacks on himself decision and the House vote to

Their message has been basically two-fold: the Presi-. This is how several of Nixon's dent, they say, is confident that closest aides described his the full House of Represenemotional state as the crisis of tatives will reject the articles of his presidency draws nearer to impeachment on the ground that there is no evidence that he is guilty of impeachable offenses. presumably, reflects Nixon's Meanwhile, they add, he is conducting the business of the na-

tion as usual. The President's aides have also been asserting that the setbacks he has suffered over the he has made a major economic past few days are not as drastic as they may appear. For example, one key aide said that the Supreme Court decision did give Kissinger, met with the West the President part of what he German foreign minister, played was seeking by affirming that golf, gone swimming, and there is an executive privilege attended a party thrown by his that may be exercised by the President.

But privately, the White -He has also worked at avoiding House aides concede that the impeachment process is putting heavy strain on Nixon.

"He has been under the most brutal kind of attack for the last ---While he has been here, the two years," said one of the Supreme Court has ruled against President's close assistants. 'He his claim of absolute executive is not immune, he is not aloof to privilege and the Judiciary Com- these pressures He is a sensitive

Soviet Public Told Impeachment News

Ehe New Hork Eimes

Moscow — The Soviet public was informed Sunday in a brief statement broadcast by television from the Soviet news agency Tass that the machinery to impeach President Nixon had been set in motion by Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives.

The popular nine p.m. Moscow television "Vremya" news program also showed the Russian people a glimpse of the committee and its chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, D.-N.J., at 4th Policeman Dies work during its recent hearings.

Clearly still reticent about reporting the embarrassing news, Soviet authorities phrased emphasize Nixon's confidence full House.

Nixon has hitherto been portrayed in the Soviet Union as one of the pillars of Soviet-American detente. As such, he has been spared practically all direct criticism. The government here has been distressed by the fact that the President, who has been described as a trustworthy and friendly acquaintance of Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, and other Soviet leaders, should now face disgrace in his own country

Mexico City (AP) - A fourth policeman died here from wounds received four days earlier in a gunfight in a Mexico the two-paragraph account to City residential area involving more than 100 police and about a dozen gunmen, authorities said.

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ment offices close down. The during 800 years of Moorish rule. streets are deserted in the afternoon. In the evening, people turn out again and walk the Gran Via and the Castellana among the spouting fountains.

We hired a car and drove the antique road to Toledo.

The ancient town is tiered on a hill. On three sides it is embraced by the Tagus that flows on through Portugal to the sea at Lisbon.

It was a fortress city. Most of the walls remain. It was the capital of the Visigoth kings who took over Roman Spain. The Moors conquered it in 711. Built the Moorish gates. Put in archery slits.

Catholic kings reconquered it 400 years later. The leg irons they struck off Christian slaves are hung in the city.

During the Spanish civil war, it was subjected to a long and terrible siege. Kings are buried in the Cathedral. And it is the only church in Spain that still celebrates the Mozarabic Mass

NEXT WEEK WITH:

Toledo — Madrid is hot as a — an antique Catholic ritual that sheriff's pistol in July. Govern- survived in occupied Spain

These are the warm gazpacho days in Spain. Gazpacho is a delicious cold soup. It is made by pressing the juices from tomatoes, cucumbers, onions and green peppers.

To this you add olive oil, vinegar and water. It is served with side dishes to add to it: Bread crumbs, bits of ham, chopped onion, tomato, cucumbers, peppers — all flavored with a bit of garlic. You serve it well chilled.

They say it is descended from the Roman posca, a kind of Kration issued to the legions. It is filling and refreshing.

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The Vente de Aires is a pleasant restaurant outside the walls in a thin grove of dusty olive trees. And when I arrived, the management was in the midst of an enormous wedding party.

A banquet room was opened for about 200 guests. A busload of lady tourists unloaded and were trotted through to another room. They looked a little puzzled, like sheep going up the ramp at the slaughterhouse behind the judas goat.

The waiter brought me a little glass of sherry, and I went into the courtyard to see the wedding

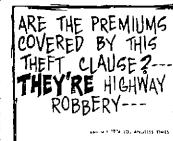
The bride had a little mileage on her for Spanish brides. She looked about 30.

She also had a look of determination and triumph - maybe a little exhustion too. I got the idea it had been a long and frustrating engagement.

The groom and other star performers were in rented morning coats and striped trousers. The groom had a slightly stunned look. He smiled constantly, but looked as though he didn't know what he was smiling about.

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sickness.

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the fire, some will cool.

D.S., Philadelphia.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a clock

future. One who usually placates you may take adversary role. Don't insist on constantly being patted, cafered to; treat loved one in more considerate manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain in-

dependence without being arragant. Give full play to creative abilities. Leo. Aquarius persons are in picture ideas can develop into working projects. Know it and keep the faith, Health improves and you become more interested, concerned

with surroundings.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are infutive, a leacher, a basically serious and loyal person. You make money with Virgo, have lear of Cancer.

persons, are physically affracted to Sapir-farity, and can marry Aquanius. Social file has accelerated and in August you will be closely "fied" to member of op-

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ Forecast For Monday

For the Earth signs, the goal is the important factor. The Earth signs are Taurus. Virgo and Capricorn. These are the individuals who strive, who achieve, who buck the percentages and overcome obstacles, who climb mountains and shatter records.— Just because of the challenge. The Earth signs cannot always articulate their feelings, but they do demonstrate by actions, reactions and by doing in the face of often overwhelming odds. Here, among Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn, are the stubborn, reckiess, daring, determined persons who, although basically conservative, will go all out to prove that "impossible" is an adjective for fools. adjective for fools.

☆ ☆ ☆ ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends and lovers may be disappointing. now is not the time to pass final judgment. Wait and see. Take philosophical view. Some of

and see. Take philosophical view. Some of your major hopes, desires are on verge of julililment. But if you push, rush or insist, you also lose. Act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Be ready for individual who seems to know you better than you know yourself. Gemini. Virgo persens could be very much in picture. Accent is on how much you can afford.— and when promises can be delivered. You will comprehend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fix things around the house. Establish relationship. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fix things around the house. Establish relationship that could lead to something big, important, even permanent if single, marriage is spotlighted. If married, you may be considering a business partnership Married or single, your desires are close to fulfillment.

to lethilment.

CANCER (June 21-July 27). Avoid self-deception See bepole in light of actuality. Remove in rose-colored glasses. Your wishes are one thing — actions are something else. Know if and demand performance, not the whisperings of sweet nothings. Pisces. Virgo are in picture. LEO (July 23-Aug 22). Older person wants to share, to demonstrate and illustrate. Be receptive Don't be atriaid of and Toss aside pride that, in the postand Toss aside pride that, in the bast, created problems, Learn from another's experience. Money is on the line and you may be beneficiary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Finish

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26-123-21177. 2. Petroleum, Inc. =1 Gifford "E." C NE NW Section 31, T. 20 N., R. 55 W., Banner County -Wildcat - c/Not Let (5950' Skull . Creek) 26-007-21288.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Intuition about money is apt to be on target. Know it and act accordingly. Aquarian is in picture. You could be in line for windfall. Be aware. Pounce on chance to prove a point—for legitimate profit. Reward for efforts is etched clear, strong and definite. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Popularity increases You have more fun—and you hear knock of opportunity at door. Key is to try, test, be versatile, expand. No time for cropping, diminishing, cutting, trimming, linstead, look beyond the immediate. You are on verge of building increasing, gaining prestige. Students Candidates

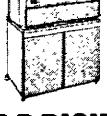
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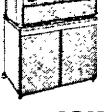
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was taking pictures. And the the same. morning coats — (either already married or feeling the hot breath of narrow escape) — slipped off to the bar from time to time and lapped up a little cooking sherry.

It was apparently a very fine wedding. The proprietor puttered about with a worried look. And a crew of waiters hustled back and forth from the kitchen trying to do the underfour-minute mile with mountainous trays.

The food is very good at Venta de Aires. They serve a light, dry Spanish white wine. No doubt the Romans and Visigoths drank

The Moors were forbidden alcohol by holy law, thus missing one of Spain's finer products. However, being allowed four wives, they made up for it by having more wedding parties.

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So we sat in the shade. Looking through the olive trees up at the tiered houses with their tiled roofs and the old Roman-Gothic-Morrish brown walls with their embrasures and arrow slits and fighting platforms. All built for life and wars the world will never see again.

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Legally Sound, But Regrettable

The Nebraska Supreme Court lasi week, as expected, struck down the state's textbook loan law as unconstitutional because it violated the requirement for the separation of church and state.

The court may have been legally correct in reaching its decision, but we can still lament the fact that the decision as a practical matter will have an adverse impact on education in this state.

The law, which would have provided for the loan of public school textbooks for non-religious courses to parochial school students, was patterned after a New York textbook loan law which was upheld by the New York State and U.S. Supreme Courts. The Nebraska law was never implemented, pending a test of its constitutionality.

The Legislature can't go in by the back door and "circumvent an express provision of the Constitution by doing indirectly what it may not do directly," said Chief Justice Paul White for the five-member majority. "The fact that the benefit of the secular textbook goes originally to the student, rather than directly to the school, is a mere conduit, and does not have a cleansing effect of removing the identity of the ultimate benefit to the school from public funds. Textbook loans to students or parents of students are, in effect, appropriations for, or in aid of, private schools and as such are impermissible."

Thus the court majority rather narrow-

ly interprets the constitutional requirement for church-state separation and makes it very difficult, as Nebraska Catholic Conference Executive Director Paul O'Hana suggests, "for the Legislature to adopt anything of very much significance in aiding parochial schools."

TOM

guilty.

have fallen into any one of

several pitfalls; instead, he has

avoided most of them and

emerged as the choice of 27% of

Republican respondents in the

latest Gallup poll. That is a rise

More important, Ford has

moved into the lead among in-

dependents, too. In January,

of three points since January.

In dissent, joined by Judge Hale McCown, Judge Lawrence Clinton noted that the law provided for the reimbursement of public school districts for the cost of the textbooks purchased or loaned and that the law "seems clearly to be publicbenefit legislation applying alike to children in all schools, and gives a certain modest measure of financial relief to all parents from the tax sources to which all alike contribute." Clinton went on to say that "it is clear that the textbook loan act does not relieve the private school of any of its obligations. It receives no aid or benefits and obtains no more dollars than it would otherwise have."

That is the sort of broad interpretation we had hoped would prevail in the interests of equal educational opportunities.

Private schools are an integral part of the system of educating children in Nebraska and in the nation. In striking down the textbook loan law, many Nebraska students may be denied the educational opportunity enjoyed by public school students and that is something to be

Planning Future Growth

The consultants updating Lincoln's Comprehensive Plan have been given, by the City-County Planning Commission, three alternative growth plans to consider regarding Lincoln's future metropolitan growth, character and arrangement.

Barton-Aschman, compliments of the planning commissioners, can now study Plan A, aimed at radial growth around the downtown core to the north, south and west; Plan B, which calls for the full-scale development of the Stevens Creek Watershed and the construction of a northsouth freeway east of 84th and Plan C, which would require the compacting of growth, or the increasing of density, in the existing land area.

A fourth alternative permitting the natural growth of the city according to existing policies was thrown away by the planning commission. We wish the commissioners had not been so hasty and will go back to the waste basket and retrieve

the fourth plan. Everything should be considered.

Plans for Lincoln's future growth can't be set irreversibly into concrete with everything in Plan A, say, acceptable, and everything in Plan B or Plan C beyond consideration. There are parts of all the plans we don't like or are unsure about.

We know that these plans are subject to change and that Lincolnites themselves will pretty much determine the city's destiny. But we object, philosophically, to a Plan A, Plan B, Plan C approach.

For example, we are not totally convinced that the radial growth concept can or should be religiously adhered to, or on the other hand, that Stevens Creek watershed should be developed on a fullscale basis. Or that a need has been demonstrated for a north-south freeway. Or that population density should be



By DON WALTON

While the concentration of attention and money will rest with gubernatorial and congressional contests this election year, the battle for attorney general could be the most intriguing clash of them all.

In one corner stands Frank Morrison, the former three-term Democratic governor, now Douglas County public defender.

In the other corner is Paul Douglas, veteran Lancaster county attorney, making his first bid for state office.

It's prosecutor versus defender.

It pits a household name against a statewide political newcomer, whose name is known to everyone in Lancaster County, but not yet familiar to most people in Douglas County and

It matches a man who has climbed to the top of the political mountain in Nebraska against a man who may be starting to ascend that mountain.

Ah. Stop there for a moment. That last one is what adds so much portent to this contest.

Many Democrats, already assuming a reelection victory for Jim Exon, are looking at Douglas as their most dangerous 1978 gubernatorial opponent should he win this year's

And they believe that if they could knock him off this time, they may have removed an obstacle from the path of continued Democratic domination of the governor's office four years hence.

Paul Douglas isn't talking about running for governor. But the fact is that he would be a strong prospect in 1978 if he could defeat a big Democratic name like Frank Morrison this year, then build a record of public service as attorney general over the next four years.

If Exon is elected, as many Democrats assume, then Gerald Whelan will also

automatically be elected as lieutenant governor. That would place Whelan in ideal position to attempt to succeed Exon as governor in 1978. It would also deny Republicans the two top

state offices, leaving them the opportunity to

develop future prospects within statewide office only from the positions of secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and attorney general.

Obviously, among those four offices, the one which could provide the most publicity and the most public service activity would be attorney general. If he chooses, he can, in fact, be the people's attorney, the public's advocate and protector.

Thus, the opportunity would be there to build a political future.

The office of attorney general has often been the road to the governorship or other high office in other states.

In Nebraska, that has not been the case. Until 1966, the State Constitution prohibited the attorney general and other elected state executive officers from seeking another office during the term for which they had been elected.

That provision has now been repealed. And since that time, Clarence Meyer, with no eye on higher office, has been the attorney general.

Interestingly enough, Morrison last week in Lincoln suggested that such a prohibition should be reinstated.

So as not to be misleading, it should be repeated that Paul Douglas has indicated no future interest in the governorship. The speculation comes from Democratic ranks, not from the man himself.

Whether some Republicans are already thinking in those terms or not, many Democrats

Democrats have become accustomed to claiming the governorship in this nominally Republican state. With a single exception (Nobby Tiemann), they have reinstated their claim every election year since 1958.

As Republicans tend to eye Democrats as future threats to their U.S. Senate seats, Democrats look at Republicans as threats to their hold on the governor's chair.

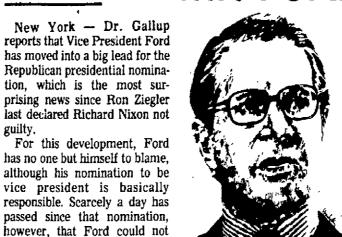
Many Democrats are now viewing Paul Douglas as such a danger.

the small society

by Brickman



Mr. Ford Widens His Lead WICKER



ELLIOT RICHARDSON . the second 'Mr. Kleen' . .

outnumber those identifying themselves as Republicans by 34 to 24% of the nation's voters — 42% of whom call themselves Democrats.

☆ ☆ ☆ Ford's widening lead among

Gov. Ronald Reagan of Califor-Republicans AND Independents nia led him, 17 to 16%, in that is not surprising for a number of category; the latest poll puts reasons. More than any other Ford ahead of Reagan 20 to 13%. potential candidate, he has been Former Governor Nelson moving about the country, atten-Rockefeller of New York, supding Republican functions, ported by only 12% of Gallup's speaking for the party, raising Republican respondents, also money for its candidates. These had the support of 13% of the inactivities make Ford better dependents polled. Support known personally, more influenamong independents is a necessitial politically and more visible ty for anyone seeking the 1976

"Uh — You're Not Quite In Tune With Us"

have to an official symbol of stability and leadership.

To independents and Republicans, moreover, Ford must look appealingly "clean as a hound's tooth" by comparison to the daily headlines from the court and committee rooms of Washington. In presidential politics he is that rarity, a new face. Most political observers give him good marks for his most difficult task - "walking the tightrope." That is, they think he has managed to uphold his loyalties to Nixon and the Republican Party without getting sucked into the Watergate mess or appearing too blindly partisan.

Besides, of all the potential candidates. Ford is the only one who might BE president in 1976. If Republicans could run an incumbent, it might go far to make up some of the ground lost by Nixon's difficulties; and the possibility that Ford might succeed to the presidency, virtually assuring him the nomination, is bound to be persuasive to a lot of Republicans who are looking for a winner.

The latest Gallup findings suggest that Ford may be even as party leader. Given Nixon's stronger among Republicans Republican nomination, for the difficulties, the vice president is than his apparent lead suggests. good reason that independents the nearest thing Republicans Among the 11 possibilities listed

GERALD FORD

doesn't need a helmet . . .

was Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, still a sentimental favorite in his party but not really a serious candidate for president in 1976. Goldwater polled 16%, as much as Reagan and four points more than his old antagonist, Nelson Rockefeller.

Not much of Goldwater's 16% is likely to go fully to Rockefeller; that it did not go to Reagan at this stage may mean that he does not yet have a tight hold on Republican conservatives - who still dominate party affairs and look longingly back to Barry. On the other hand, all these early preference polls tend not to have much meaning when it comes down to a hard choice between one or

two, or at most three leading candidates.

Clearly, however, Gerald Ford's lead for the Republican nomination is widening; and the worse things look for Richard Nixon, the more that trend will continue. Wise Democrats. therefore, will not pay much attention to those jokes some people like to tell about "good old Gerry" playing football without his helmet. The fact is that for the last six months or so. he has handled himself as well as any leading political figure and better than most - and in more difficult circumstances than any.

When Dr. Gallup matched him against Edward Kennedy last May, a sample of 1,543 respondents in 300 locations gave Kennedy the lead, 50 to 39%. That is not a margin to give any Democrat much comfort, considering that party's still unresolved problem with George Wallace, the imponderable of the Chappaquiddick incident in Kennedy's past, and the real possibility that if Gerald Ford succeeds Nixon as president, he would name Elliot Richardson as vice president - giving the Republicans two incumbents and two "Mister Kleens" for the 1976 campaign.

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TODAY'S MAIL Harmless Marijuana

We were happy to see that the City Council had some doubts about funding a program which compels citizens to alter their behavior by use of a potentially harmful drug (Antabuse), but we don't understand the lack of discussion about the harmless drugs like marijuana. Timothy White's letter (Star, July 23) aptly states our opi-

nion on the currently misplaced police activities and priorities. We would like to know how much of the proposed \$826,710 increase to the Police Department budget will be wasted on arresting the harmless marijuana user? For those of us who find it difficult enough to afford today's

inflated cost of living, the total sum of the increase is almost unfathomable and given the rising rate in violent crimes, any increase seems to be a reward for inefficiency. We hope the City Council will publicly itemize and justify any portion of this proposed increase that would be used for marijuana investigations and arrests. The public should know if their funds will be used to purchase electronic surveillance equipment, to hire more narcotic agents or to otherwise intimidate law-abiding citizens while rapists still roam the city streets and the rate of real crime skyrockets.

JANE E. HIGGINS Member of Citizens for Sane Drug Laws

King Richard's Henchman

Blair, Neb. One of the imponderables connected with Watergate and Nixon, and the whole sordid mess, is how come Ron Ziegler, the one man really closest to Nixon from the very beginning of his reign, the man supposed to know everything but tell only that' which flatters, remains above suspicion in connection with Watergate, as all other members of the Nixon team have fallen. by the wayside.

It couldn't be the press taking care of its own, could it? Isn't it conceivable, really, that Ziegler was a full partner in the shabby, disgraceful and sordid manipulations of his boss? Yet-he remains on the scene, still offering up his daily concoction: "The king can do no wrong."

DEWEY NEMETZ

To Each His Own

Lincoln, Neb.

I have to smile, and yet it irritates me a little, too, at those people who complain so bitterly that the law has caught up with them but others have gone free, others guilty of probably more serious crimes or law infractions. As witness the Arizona couple who were ticketed here in Nebraska, and didn't think much of

Other people's shortcomings don't excuse our own, make them any less punishable, nor will they ever. Each violation has to be judged on its own lack of merit.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Sources close to Vice President Gerald Ford say he has

reached a private understanding with , President Nixon.

The vice president, who is effective in the backrooms, has agreed to work quietly on Capitol Hill against impeachment. As one source put it, Ford "doesn't believe that the President is guiltless but only that it hasn't reached an impeachable level."

The President, in turn, has offered to help groom Ford as his successor. To help overcome Ford's weakness in foreign affairs, for example, the President will probably send him on a foreign tour after the November elections.

The understanding between the nation's top two leaders, says one source, has developed from several informal conversations. Another source stressed that the understanding has been more tacit than explicit. "There is no quid pro quo." he said. "I don't think that is the way they do business."

The idea of a vice presidential trip, for example, was discussed shortly after Ford's appointment. It has come up from time to time in their private conver-

Ford likely will visit the Soviet Union, Middle East, Western Europe and Far East. He has already gone to Communist China. Now he would like to visit Taiwan and Japan. He is also eager to spend some time in Israel and Egypt. He has also talked to the President about stopping at NATO headquarters.

The vice president doesn't want to take a whirlwind tour. He would like to stop in each country long enough to learn something about it.

Ford still tells friends that he isn't seeking the presidency. But he is not unaware that he now leads the polls as the favorite for the 1976 Republican presiden-

tial nomination.

The Watergate steamroller has run over a veteran civil servant, Mike Acree, who has been accused of helping President Nixon persecute his enemies through tax audits.

The doughty Acree has served the government faithfully for 37 years. He almost died of a heart ailment in 1970, but came back to win the National Civil Service League award for his courage and in-

He moved up from the Internal Revenue Service in 1972 to become Customs chief. But today, he is hanging on to his job by frayed fingernails.

Acree deserves to have his side of the story told. We have pieced it together from grand jury testimony, secret Senate transcripts and interviews with the principals, including some of Acree's past bosses. The grand jury testimony shows that

Acree was summoned in 1971 to the White House annex by Jack Caulfield, the ex-detective who served as the White House liaison man with law agencies. It took two visits before Caulfield final-

ly got around to asking Acree, then the IRS inspections chief, how to initiate tax audits. Acree explained tersely that the procedures were laid out in IRS rules and could not be abridged. Unfortunately for Acree, according to

the testimony, Caulfield tried to pump up his own importance in memos he wrote to his White House superiors. These old memos, many of them false and misleading, made Acree appear like a White House patsy.

Caulfield claimed, for instance, that Acree agreed to help with an audit of

Newsday reporter Bob Greene who had dared to criticize presidential crony Bebe Rebozo. Under penalty of perjury, Acree

Caulfield also said that Acree met with him and presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods' brother, Joe, at the Fairfax Country Club to talk about a private sleuthing agency with a "black bag" capacity. This could mean cash payoffs or Watergatestyle break-ins.

contradicted the charge.

Acree acknowledged he had once talked to Caulfield tentatively about forming a legitimate detective agency but swore there had been no mention of "black bags."

Caulfield testified that Acree had showed him tax data on the Rev. Billy Graham and actor John Wayne, both of whom had complained of IRS harassment. Caulfield said Acree also provided him with information on other actors for comparison.

These statements, protested Acree, were false. He had not shown Caulfield the Graham and Wayne tax data, and another IRS official drew up the comparisons of actors' tax troubles strictly for internal IRS use, testified Acree.

He asserted that the only checks he ran for the White House were on individuals seeking clearance for appointments and. in one case, on a man who wanted to give a wine cellar to President Nixon's Sam Clemente home. To forestall embarrassing situations, checks on government appointees have been made by IRS for both Democratic and Republican presidents.

Acree's defense, in fairness, should not be lost in the Watergate welter.

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Despite all the Watergate lies that have backfired, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler still seems incapable of

A Nixon-And-Ford Understanding? telling the truth about the most minor

matters. A year ago, we reported that the White House kept a secret blacklist of Republican senators who had displeased President Nixon and who, forthwith, were denied White House invitations and other courtesies.

The White House put out an indignant denial that any such list existed. Now our story has been confirmed by none other than the former White House impresario of dirty tricks, Charles Colson.

On a tape made without his knowledge, Colson said: "A lovely girl . . . worked for me and maintained all those lists which were known as the 'opponents lists,' people who would not be invited to the White House."

Those on the "opponents lists," said Colson, were "some guys in the Senate" who had annoyed the White House.

Earlier this month, Ziegler twice assured reporters that the philebitis in President Nixon's left leg had resolved itself and that the President was "fine."

This was contradicted later by both the President's physician. Dr. Walter Tkach, and staff chief Gen. Alexander Haig, who acknowledged that the phlebitis condition is continuing.

Dr. Tkach added that he had warned the President not to go to the Middle East last month, because the blood clot in his leg might become dislodged and endanger his life.

This substantiates our report while the President was in the Middle East that a special medical team had been sent to the Mediterranean as an unprecedented precaution.

"The five-man team," we reported on June 14, "is led by Capt. William J. Fouty, chief of surgery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, and Dr. Myer Rosenthal, head of the hospital's Intensive Care Unit."

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Ward - Homer E. ANDERSON - Judith, 81, 4720 Randolph, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Chapel. Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

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CBS Morning News

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O. Memorials to Tabitha Home or Grace Lutheran Church,

BAUER - Mrs. Marie Josephine (widow of Fred), 66, 2909 Arlington, died Sunday. Housewife. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member Calvary Lutheran Church, Survivors: sons, Robert, Lincoln, Fred, Denver; sister, Mrs. W. F. Kuba, Kearney; brother, Merlin French, Yucaipa, Calif.; two grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Calvary Lutheran Church, The Revs. Marvin Gruett, W. W. Koenig, Fairview, In state at church 11 a.m. to service time Tuesday. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Lloyd Hoffman, Ray Gans Sr. and Jr., Harold Mischnick, Terrence Lyman, John Polk COWELL - Marvin Earl, 53, Kansas City, Mo., died Friday. Services: 1:30 Wednesday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park CLOUSE - Blanche (B. J.), 17, 4436 No. 60th, died

Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Salvation Army Citadel. Rosehill Cemetery,

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9:30 @@5 NBC Winning Streak

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2M Crawford-Women

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@@# ABC Split Second

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9M Mothers-in-law -- Com.

Speed Racer—Cartoon

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Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Television Programs

Guard of Salvation Army. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

DURHAM - Glenn Roland, 58, 2122 No. 32nd, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. Soldier Circle, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Frank Scdoris, Charles Jacobson, Don Massa, Art Handy, Walt Wenzel,

Kenneth Krogh. EDWARDS - John W., 52, 1111 Piedmont Rd., died Sunday. Retired real estate and investment employe. Member Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Craftsmen Lodge No. 314 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Lincoln Country Club. Graduate Lincoln High School, University of Nebraska. Member Beta Theta Phi fraternity, Survivors; wife, Jane; son, Michael, at home; daughters, Susan, Lavie, both of Lincoln, Deborah, Seattle; brother, William, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. W. J. Edwards,

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, graveside, Wyuka. Father Steve Mues. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

(W) Nine to Get Ready

G4 ABC All My Children

6S World Turns—Series

9M Mery Griffin-Talk

13K Jeannie—Comedy

4:00 @ Get Smart-Com. Drama

@@13 ETV Mr. Rogers

4M Bonanza-Western

65 Captain 11-Children

13K Star Trek-Advent.

4:30 • Hogan's Heroes—Com.

6:00 Most Stations: News

Bonanza—Western

13 ETV Bookshelf

4M To Teil the Truth

6:30 Truth or Consequences

Concentration—Game

DOM All in the Family

People, culture of Janan

G5 Lucy—Comedy
G9 Learn to Play Piano

5M,10K Wild Kingdom

8K Hollywood Squares

New York vs. Boston

M Bowling for Dollars

600 ⊕ CBS Gunsmoke

DG4 ABC The Rookies
DG13 ETV Special of Wk

Atomic physicist faces up to

moral responsibility of his

Father Ellwood Kieser

264 ABC Movie-Comedy

Family lives in underwater

PO13 ETV Backyard Farm

DG13 ETV Yoga-Exercise

Johnny Mathis, Jennifer

@G4 ABC Mystery Drama

work; Stacy Keach (2 hrs)

5M,6S Let's Make a Deal

@4,41,55 To Tell the Truth

55 Beat the Clock

₽G13 ETV Japan

Also 2M.13K

141 Jeannie

7:00 @G5 NBC Baseball

Particular Men'

7:30 @9 City Council (Live) 7:57 @@@ CBS Minute

8:00 GOG CBS Here's Lucy

house; Tony Randall, Janet Leigh (1968—2 hrs) (R) 8:30 GOGTI CBS D. Van Dyke

9:00 600 010 CBS Med. Center

Most Stations: News

10:30 DG5 NBC Tonight Show

Mission: Impossible

'Once the Killing Starts'

'Heilo Down There'

141 Flintstones—Cartoon

MG Mike Douglas—Talk

2M,5\$ Daniel Boone—Advt.

141 Karteon Klown

5M Movies

Also TOK

G5 Family Affair--Comedy

Deaths And Funerals Jack J. (Marie), 85, 1731 No. 29th, died Friday.

> Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Graveside services 2:30 p.m. Monday, Ong Cemetery, Memorials to Heart Fund.

FRANKS - Louise E., 63, 540 So. Cotner Blvd., died

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Warren Swartz, Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Bert Ehrmann, Kenneth Perry, John Herrod, Fred Feerhusen, Gary Franks, Kim

GÉRDES - Mrs. John (Helen), 67, Valparaiso, died

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Raymond Presbyterian Church. O.E.S. rites. Memorials to Raymond Presbyterian Church, Raymond Cemetery. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and

GRIFFIS - Adahbelle S., 65, 2725 South, died Saturday of injuries suffered in an automobile-pedestrian accident, Teacher Lincoln Public Schools, Member Second Bap-

Mod Squad−Drama

₽@13 ETV Electric Co.

⊕5 Bonanza — Western

8K Big Valley-Western

5:00 E Lucy—Comedy

News

Monday Evening

G4 Brady Bunch-Family

@9 Robin Hood—Adventure 6S Beverly Hillbillies—Com.

141 Gilligan's Island—Com.

12 @13 ETV Sesame Street

G4 Green Acres—Comedy

65 Hogan's Heroes-Comedy

G9 Speed Racer—Cartoon

55 Dragnet-Crime Drama

Professor devises air tight

alibi after murdering wife;

Patrick O'Neal (90m) (R)

Home Before Dark'

mmm CBS Movie-Drama

Woman released from men-

tal hospital seeks to regain

ner confidence; Jean Sim-

mons, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.,

Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda

Fleming (1958-2 hrs. 30m)

@@13 ETV Masterpiece

'3 Stooges Meet Hercules'

Clash of methods in N.Y.

hospital; Fredric March, Ben

Gazzara, Dick Clark (1961-2

Chesterfield Smith, president

Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

Conan Doyle' (R)

11:30 **6 Movie**—Drama

Movie—Comedy

The Young Doctors'

12:00 1 NBC Tomorrow-Talk

American Bar Assoc.

GR Bozo—Cartoon

5:30 Most Stations: News

141 Leave it to Beaver

FAHRENBRUCH - Mrs. tist Church, Lincoln Retired Teachers Association, Survivors: daughters, Roslynn, Lincoln, Kathleen, Boston; stepdaughters, Mrs. Willis Ravenscroft, Nenzel, Mrs. Thomas Payne, Kansas City,

> Memorial services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Second Baptist Church. The Rev. Bruce Currier, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Palibearers: Willis Ravenscroft, Jene Sieman, James Platt, Tom, John and David Payne, Memorials to church.

JOHNSON - Dora, 93, 2200 So. 52nd, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Calvary Cemetery, Rosary 7 p.m. Monday, Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A.

MARTINEZ - Tina Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martinez, 2655 So. 13th, Apt. 4, died Friday.

Services: graveside, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Calvary Cemetery, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. MILES - Floyd Willard, 75, 2720 No. 59th, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. David's Episcopal Church. Wyuka. Memorials to church, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

PERRIN - Mrs. Blanche Given, Burlingame, Calif., died Sunday, Survivors: sons, Keith, Oakland, Calif., Ross, Arvada, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Avara Olda, Mrs. Eleanor McCarthy, both Burlingame, Calif.; sisters, Emma Anderson, Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. Elsa Reed, Willa Given, both of Lincoln.

Services: cremation. POTEET - Floyd H., 701 So. 11th Apt. 8, died Sunday. Born Pawnee City. Retired engineer U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Lincoln resident one year. Omaha resident 32 years. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church. WWI Army veteran. Member Liberty Lodge No. 300 AF&AM, OES No. 271, American Legion Post No. 1, Omaha, R.O.D.E.O. Survivors: wife, Belle; sisters-inlaw, Mrs. Selma Cotton, Mrs. Elsie Muller, Mrs. Betty Burr, all of Lincoln; brother-in-law, Alfred Burr, Lincoln; nieces, Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock,

Belleville, Kan., Mrs. Almon (Lorene) Bock, Pawnee City. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg.

·Wviika SCHROEDER - Harlan Fred, 61; 1834 G, died Satur-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. The Rev. Harold Hamilton. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Allen Jarchow, Harold Schroeder, Harry Schwab, Emil Essman, Wallace Anderson, James Gray. Memorials to First

Lutheran Church STOPEK - Mary E., 33, 814 So. 28th, died Sunday. Sales tian Missionary Alliance Church. Former employe Mr. Henry's. Survivors: son, John Murphy, Lincoln; father, Philip Compton, Tucson, Ariz.; mother, Mrs. Clara Hansen, Lincoln; brother, Robert Compton, Japan; sister, Mrs. Naomi Badders, Lincoln: Met-

calf Funeral Home, 245 No. VIOX - Leonard G., 85, 4301

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sheridan Lutheran Church. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WARD -- Homer E., 82, 1030 No. 48th, Lot 34, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Born York. Survivors: wife, Mabel; sons, Reuben, Aurora, Ore., Homer Jr., Leland, both of Lincoln, Donald, Lyman, Robert, Ceresco; daughter, Mrs. William (Maxine) Buchanan, Nebraska City; grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

OUT-OF-TOWN CROW - George P., 78, Emerald, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A.

Wyuka. DOLE - Ruth Ann, 73, Beatrice, died Thursday in Minneapolis.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Christ Church Episcopal, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Memorials to Christ Church Foundation c/o Bill Boyce, Beatrice.

HALLIDAY - Robert G., 47, Hebron, died Friday.

Services: 11 Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Blue Valley Care Home, Hebron, HECKMAN - Mamie

(widow of Theodore), 78, Friend, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Friend. Andrew Cemetery. Memorials to church. Moore's

Funeral Home, Friend. HEYEN - Mrs. Earl (Esther L..), 56, Fairmont, died Wednesday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Fairmont Community Church. Graveside services 11:30 a.m. Monday, West Blue Cemetery, Milford, Farmer - Harris Funeral Home, Fairmont.

JONES - Jesse W., 82, Ashland, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Grace; son, Jesse Jr., Chippewa Falls, Wis.; daughters, Mrs. Richard (Ann) Holtgrewe, Lincoln, Mrs. Carl (Denise) Harpin, Ashland; sister, Mrs. Chester (Leona) Spitler, Mustang, Okla.; brothers, Ted, Oklahoma City, Okla., Watson, Elmwood; 17 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Ashland. Ashland Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary,

Ashland. OLTMAN - Ord J., 54. Beatrice, died Sunday in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, LeRoy,

Beatrice, S. Sgt. Ronald, Germany, Spec. 4 Jimmy, Ft. Riley, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Richard (Linda) D'Andrea, Beatrice, Mrs. Robert (Maureen) Klein, Adams; brothers, Henry, Beatrice, Er-Ogaliala: vin, grandchildren.

10 a.m. Services: Griffiths-Wednesday, Hovendick Funeral Home Chapel, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. PHELAN - Paul B., 84,

Seward, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward, Graveside

services 2 p.m. Monday, St. Francis Catholic Cemetery, Wahoo. Volzke Mortuary, Seward. RANKIN - Cornelia, 69, Campbell, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

graveside, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. TALLEY - Lyle E., 66, Peoria, III., died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday,

Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. TENHULZEN - Mrs. Hannah, 82, Firth, died Friday in

Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

Firth Reformed Church, Firth Cemetery. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, Hickman. Memorials to church.

Record Book

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Sons PETERS - Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Rita_Oppliger), 6209 Fremont, WIECHERT - Mr. and Mrs. William (Rose Ann Headlee), 4006 Lindsey Cir., July 28.

Daughter WORM - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Debra Harrey), Ashland, July 28. Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

COZAD — Mr. and Mrs. David (Jolene Gienn), 826 H, July 28. DEAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Patricia Stetson), 2728 Potter,

EDWARDS - Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Linda Shepard), 1115 Hartley, July Daughters DOUGLASS - Mr. and Mrs.

James (Deborah Egger), 4630 S. 46th. July 27. SPAHN - Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Arlene Keane), Omaha, July 28. St. Elizabeth Community Health

ALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Tye (Sheri Anderson), 735 S. 55th, July LEFLER - Mr. and Mrs. John

(Ardyce Cooper), Waverly, July 27. FIRE CALLS 9:54 a.m., 4010 S. 17th, smoke, no

12:42 p.m., 1536 Van Dorn, resuscitator. 1:41 p.m., 320 S.W. 20th, barn, considerable damage.

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The Lincoln Star 7 .

Monday, July 29, 1974

Officer Honored

Martin R. Gardner, 1965

graduate of the University of

Nebraska and former Lincoln

police officer, has been named

Toastmaster of the Year by

Toastmasters International

District 36 of metropolitan

The award, based on in-

dividual initiative, leadership

and activity in promoting 'com-

munications and leadership

training, was announced at an

awards luncheon which featured

guest speaker Walter,

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Gardner, an employe of the

National Institute of Law En-

forcement and Criminal Justice,

has been a member of Toast-

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southern Maryland, northern

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is the organization's largest dis-

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Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

12:00 Most Stations: News

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Wednesday - ABC. Ch. 2, Thursday -CBS, Ch. 6, 10,

@@13 ETV Reading @9 (M) City Council **BB**5 NBC The Doctors ©®® CBS Edge of Nite ©® ABC Girl in my Life 13 ETV Electric Co. 1965 NBC Another World
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(M) 'The Late George Apely'
(T) 'Story of Ester Costello' (W) '3 Stooges meet Hercules'—Comedy
(Th) 'A Song to Remember

3:00 @G5 NBC Somerset-Ser. GOO CBS Tattletales @G4 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid 2013 ETV Educational

(M) Erica and Theonie (T) Bicentennial (W) Book Beat (F) Evening at Pops

4M Batman-Adventure 5M Eddie's Father-Family &M That Girl—Comedy Also 8K

Movies: (M) 'Stronghold' (T) 'Wanton Countess' (W) 'Wanton Countess' (Th) 'Call Me Mister (F) 'Midnight Lace'

12:30 @9 Johnny Sokko

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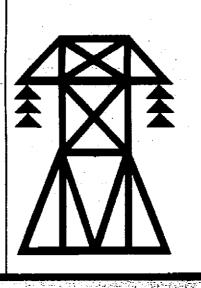
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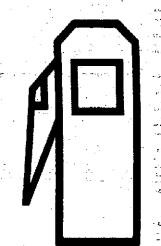
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So. 47th, died Saturday.



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Answers to questions that have been asked about Lincoln Memorial Park's

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Why a Garden-Chapel Mausoleum?

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Is mausoleum entombment more expensive?

Taking into consideration the savings involved in not having to buy cemetery lots, interment vaults or monuments and the elimination of such other expenses as grave preparation, the cost of mausoleum entombment compares favorably with that of ground burial - particularly now, while pre-construction discounts are available.

Can I exchange property I own at Lincoln Memorial Park for mausoleum crypts?

Yes. Where present property owners wish to exchange their lots and bronze memorials for mausoleum crypts, arrangements can be made for an equitable exchange. Many families have been taking advantage of this opportunity.

May a loved one interred elsewhere

be moved to the mausoleum?

Yes. It is being done, both by families whose departed loved ones have been interred at Lincoln Memorial Park and at other cemeteries.

Is provision made for perpetual care?

Yes. Perpetual Care Funds at Lincoln Memorial Park have and are being enlarged to provide for maintenance of the Garden-Chapel Mausoleum forever.

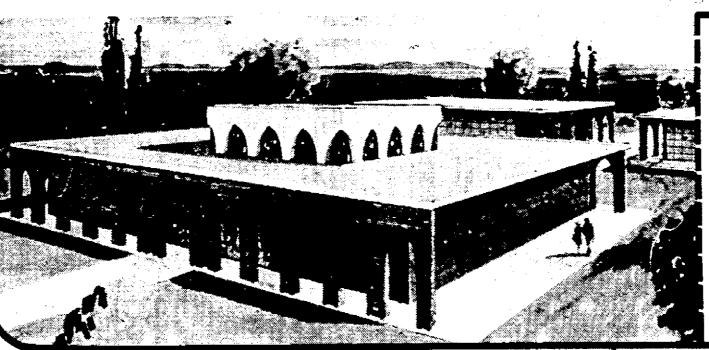
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34 More Join With Extension

Of RECP Deadline

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

An extension of the deadline for signing up for long-term agreements on conservation practices in Otoe County has more than doubled the number of farmers participating in the program, according to Charley Peterson, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

Peterson noted that 21 farmers had signed up to participate in the new Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) during the first sign-up period but the new total of 55 had been achieved when a one-month extension of the sign up period was announced on May 1.

Peterson and Norman Doerhing, area conservationist, think that participation in the program increased because of publicity about it and because of the close working relationship the SCS has with the county Agricultural Stabilization and sister agency in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Conservation programs in all Nebraska counties became a complicated affair this spring as a result of a court order forcing

funds out from the old Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), which was dropped more than a year ago.

Contractors Begging

There was a full year without any conservation program funded with federal money before the new long-term RECP program got started, leaving contractors begging for jobs.

Some quit the business and others took contracts for land clearing and a host of other construction jobs creating a shortage of operators of heavy equipment as the conservation programs were resumed this spring.

Then came the court decision that reinstated the REAP program, giving conservation personnel two programs to administer this year after having no programs at all last year.

Peterson, Doerhing and Herman Minderman, of the ASCS office, like the long-term aspects of the new program much better than the older annual programs with fluctuating budgets due Conservation Service (ASCS), a to congressional action and presidential fund-withholding.

Planning Possible

"This way we can all plan better; we can line up personnel and we have a pretty good idea the U.S. government to reinstate of how much work we will have tures at today's prices will take

CONSERVATION PROJECTS . . . located on Otoe County map by Antes, left, Petersen. to do in the coming year,"

Doerhing explained. Paul Antes, a long-time conservation-minded farmer who participated in the Brownell Watershed and Otoe Soil and Water Districts before becoming a director of the Nemaha Natural Resource District thinks there is still plenty of work to be done.

"We have a major problem with overgrazed pastures. We have a lot of structures that are in need of maintenance and we have new projects that need to be built. The steel in some strucmost of the government money in many of these cost-share projects," Antes said.

Under the program the government can pay from 50 to 80% of the cost of a conservation project. However, the total amount of the government funding for an individual farm may not exceed \$2,500, so in many larger projects the farmer pays the lion's share of the cost.

Increased Costs

Sharply increased costs of doing the work could result in an

the 50% figure.

Thus far the county office has \$207,014 in requests for conservation projects with farmers investing a similar amount of

Some 8,369 acres of land will be improved by the project on 55 different farms over the period of the agreements, which runs from three years to seven years.

A major problem in getting the conservation work done this fall after the corn and milo are harvested will be the shortage of increase in the estimate of the contractors resulting from the government cost share on a one year in which there were no

project only if it will drop below federal funds available to encourage farmers to do soil and water conservation work.

> "We have 160 requests for work under REAP. We have serviced 106 of them but the shortage of contractors and of SCS technical personnel will make it very difficult to get all the work done this fall," Peterson noted.

Peterson credited the sharp increase in conservation interest to "just a little federal seed money to help offset the increased cost of saving soil and

increased pension benefits for

Urged the complete air con-

ditioning of the Veterans

Hospital at Grand Island.

Murder Suspect To Go To Florida

sas authorities Sunday turned over Cecil Floyd, 34, charged with three murders in Florida, to the custody of two sheriff's deputies from Orange County, Florida. Floyd waived extradi-

Lonoke County Deputy Sheriff Fred Allison said the Florida deputies picked up Floyd and his wife, Lorna, 24, early Sunday and left to return to Florida before noon. Allison said Mrs. Floyd had not been charged by Florida authorities with any offense, but she was wanted as a material witness.

Floyd and his wife had been held in the Lonoke County Jail since July 21 when they were arrested following an armed robbery of a service station. Floyd was questioned about 11 killings in six states while Arkansas authorities had custody of him. The couple gave statements to law enforcement officials from North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, in addition to Florida authorities.

Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman of Orlando said Friday Floyd had been charged with first degree murder in the November death of Union Park motel operator Barney Rysyk, the February slaying of Karen Chitwood and the May death of Lelis Johnston.

Allison said the Floyds had been charged with robbery in Arkansas, but that the charges would probably be dropped.

ding against them, we released them to a higher charge," Allison said.

Sheriff Bill Shultz of Hamilton County, Neb., who questioned the Floyds, said he filed a charge of murder against them in connection with the killing of a service station attendant during an armed robbery July 12 at

Most of the murders the Floyds were questioned about occurred during armed robberies, but in at least one instance, a hitchhiker was killed on a mountain road.

The FBI said Floyd was also wanted in connection with the kidnaping of an 18-year-old Misanopy, Fla., youth from a

Allison said the Floyds offered no resistance when they were arrested at Lonoke.

County School District Asked

Ainsworth (AP) - Brown County voters will vote Aug. 13 in a special election on the new county-wide school district proposed by the Brown County school district reorganization committee.

Under the proposal, all of Brown County would become one school district, with the exception of areas already committed to joint districts with another county.

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Farmers, veterinarians and ranchers who see predator damage to cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry are being asked to take photos whenever possible food. as evidence that some predators do actually kill livestock.

The pictures should be sent to the State Department. of Agriculture's predator control division in Lincoln.

Obviously, a picture of a coyote in the act of killing a calf, pig, lamb or turkey will be hard to get. It is, however, considerably more effective than a photo of an dad animal.

There are reports of a child's det duck deing kmed neaf lincoln this week and of heavy losses by one of the state's turkey growers. It isn't known what killed the duck but the turkeys were wiped out by a pair of bobcats which had taken to slaughtering dozens of the birds each night.

Why some animals become livestock killers and others don't is hard to say, but both farmers and wildlife lovers need to recognize that some animals do cause problems, that not all animals cause problems, and most important, it takes a professional to be able to selec-

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Farmers are guessing how

high grain prices may go and are

basing their sales on these

Free information that can aid

guessing can be obtained by

writing to the State-Federal

Department of Agricultural Statistics in Lincoln or for \$30

per year from the Kansas City

Based on conditions that exist

today (which could change con-

siderably by tomorrow) here are

\$4.00 sometime this fall but it is

grain prices could go.

\$5.00 or below \$3.00.

sive corn attractive.

guesses.

City, Mo.

whether it is a coyote, wild dog, bobcat or even a racoon.

With extremely dry conditions, wildlife will be hurting so we can expect to see hungry hood and battering the vehicle coyotes experimenting on domestic animals in a search for

Perhaps we ought to take up

farming in Switzerland where the local government readjusts farm income twice a year just to be sure farmers make as much

Of course your ranch will average 12 acres and your cow herd about 20 head, but if you and the kids all work hard you should be able to make out pret-

The Swiss have a couple of ideas that might work in Nebraska. They have special laws that allow a father to sell his farm to his son at one fourth of actual value, thus avoiding a lot of taxes.

They also have a subsidy on farm buildings which pays about half the cost of building a barn. The money for the subsidy comes from a special tax on land sold to developers around cities.

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Wheat prices could reach \$4.50

if all goes well and they could

drop as low as \$3.50 if farmers

panic into group selling at an un-

fortunate moment in the next

World demand for American

wheat is high and shipping costs

are dropping. If farmers market

their crop gradually, spreading

sales over 10 months, prices will

stay good, probably close to

farm at \$5.00 seems pretty far

Feed grains will follow corn

in the form of grain will be quite

Soybeans are the wildest crop

\$5.00 and \$10.00 at the farm.

fetched at this point.

drop below \$5.00

There are some great stories floating around Nebraska about farmers' and land owners' tively remove the problem killer, experiences as they start up

Weekly Grain Report

vear.

Grain Market Review in Kansas \$4.00 or better. Wheat at the

some basic estimates of where up and down. Feeding anything

unlikely that it will go above of all. They will range between

It is too scarce to get much Low livestock prices probably

cheaper and livestock prices are will prevent a rise above \$10 but

too low to make feeding expen- dry weather should prevent a

Corn could possibly go above expensive this year.

potlight on Agriculture American Legion Choses Dix Man State Commander Legion named the Rev. Leo Supported better payment and

North Platte (AP) - Charles Singleton of Dix was elected commander of the Nebraska Department of the American Legion as the 56th annual convention closed Sunday.

Francis McMahon of Fairmont was elected senior vice commander and Jerry Henn of Petersburg was chosen national executive committeeman. The

Jaycees Will Back Muscular Dystrophy Drive

Fremont (AP) - The Nebraska Jaycees wound up their annual summer meeting Sunday with a business session at which support of muscular dystrophy drives was voted

The Jaycees agreed to collect aluminum throw-away cans, put them into recycling for profit, and give the money to the fight against muscular dystrophy.

The Lyons Jaycee Chapter, voted No. 1 in the nation at a recent national convention in San Diego, was presented its award at a banquet Saturday night.

The speaker was Capt. Joe Adelman of Kansas City, who has been with the police force for 30 years. Adelman is a humorist.

A prayer breakfast also was held Sunday for the estimated 500 Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees attending from over the state.

Bus Accident Kills 5

Fredericton, N.B. (UPI) — Five persons were killed and 17 northwest of here.

volved in the Kent State Universtandby basis. sity shooting. The resolution said Supported a strength level of the guardsmen were trying to the U.S. Army at not less than , maintain law and order.

Mrs. Hefer Elected

By Legion Auxiliary North Platte (AP) - Mrs. Chadron defeated Mrs. Dan Walter K. Hefer of Sutton was elected president of the Herrin of Brady in a race for en-

Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary at the conclusion of its state convention Sunday afternoon.

Named as national committeewoman was Mrs. John Horstman of Lincoln, who has been department president. Mrs. Orville Dudden of Venango was named historian.

Morman of Crofton, Mrs. Herrin and Mrs. Henkens. Women's Golf Official,

L. Franks, Services Set Funeral services will be at 3 Women's Golf Association and p.m. Tuesday for Louise E. Franks, long-time Nebraska

women's golf official, who died Saturday. She was 63. Mrs. Franks was a past

others injured when a car and a member of the national board passenger bus collided on the and Nebraska state representrans Canada highway near St. tative to the Women's Trans-Leonard, about 100 miles National Golf Association and a past president of the Lincoln

the Hillcrest Country Club Women's Golf Association.

Mrs. Lester Henkens of

dorsement as northwest division

Chosen as delegates to the

national convention were Mrs.

Peter Marchetti of Omaha, Mrs.

Ed Averill of Lincoln, Mrs. John

Sullivan of Clay Center, Mrs. Ed

national vice president.

Born in Wymore, Mrs. Franks golf tournaments. She was a charter member of the Hillcrest Country Club.

Survivors include her hus-

councilman cast a vote against the \$689,000 budget.

was the winner of several local

band, Ted, and brothers Chester and Leonard Wilson.

Across Nebraska

Dr. Anderson Ending 45-Year Practice

Stromsburg — Dr. C. L. Anderson, general practitioner here for the past 45 years, has announced his decision to retire Aug. 1. The son of an early day Stromsburg physician, Dr. Anderson, 70, was graduated from the University Medical School in Omaha in 1928 and interned at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas, Tex. He opened the Stromsburg Hospital in 1940 which closed in 1960 after the county hospital was established in Osceola.

Millet-Sorghum Field Day Scheduled

Scottsbluff - The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Panhandle Station will host its third annual Millet-Sorghum Field Day Aug. 20 at the High Plains Agricultural Laboratory near Sidney. The program and tour will start at 9 a.m.

Old Settlers Picnic Set For Rosalie

Rosalie — The 41st annual Thurston County Old Settlers Picnic will be held here Friday and Saturday. Highlight of the two-day event will be the Saturday parade at 6 p.m. featuring the SAC Air Force Band plus floats, bands, clowns and saddle clubs. Friday's events will include a ball game, barbecue, open tractor pulling contest and street dance. On Saturday a greased pig contest, races, amateur archery contest, watermelon eating contest and street dance will be staged.

Young Farmers, Ranchers Going On Tour

Crete - Approximately 180 Young Farmers and Ranchers and their wives from 30 chapters have signed up for the eighth annual Nebraska Young Farmers and Ranchers Educational Association Tour at Crete Aug. 9-10. The Nebraska Department of Education said the tour will include visits to Farmland Industries, Inc., packing plant; Geigy's test plots; having demonstrations and a farming operation.

Seward Property Tax Levy Reduced Seward — The Seward City Council has reduced the 1974-75 property tax levy by 2.91 mills, following a public hearing. Only one

Oshkosh Group Taking Long Ride

Oshkosh -- Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dunbar, their 14-month-old son Gyhl, and friend June Olsen have embarked on a horseback ride to Cheyenne, Wyo., into the mountains and south to Mexico. They average about 25 miles per day and carry a two-day supply of food.

Rev. Campbell Leaving Beatrice

similar post in Lawton, Okla.

Beatrice — The Rev. George W. Campbell, pastor of the Christian Church here for the past 15 years, has resigned to accept a



Campaign Details Left To

(Continued From Page 1.) And during that time, Dyas and Kurtenbach, who had first met in July of 1972, got to know each other. "I respect Hess as a political

candidate and as a politician," Kurtenbach noted. "Hess is a good candidate. I've

been involved in some other campaigns where the candidate wants his finger on everything. "Major decisions are made by

consensus with Hess and the staff, but he pretty much leaves the details to us. The day-to-day functioning of the campaign is in our hands." Overall Responsibility

Kurtenbach's assignment is, at

once, simple and compound: overall responsibility for every aspect of the campaign. His research last summer

paved the way. Pouring over voting records for 1970 and 1972 in the more

than 600 precincts of the 27 counties of the First Congressional District. Kurtenbach emerged with 300 "target" precincts which will receive the bulk of the campaign's time and effort.

They are the sizeable precincts in which voters have indicated a willingness to be "persuaded," Kurtenbach explains. Never Enough

"There is never enough time, money or energy to do everything everywhere."

So these are the precincts which will be canvassed and coffeed, probed and pampered with attention.

The campaign was structured from that foundation.

Campaign costs have reached

about \$60,000, halfway home

toward a budget of \$120,000.

Even though a six-figure cam-

Now Dvas has 500 to 600 volunteers at work. Kurtenbach estimated, with more to come.

the budget is attainable. One-to-One Donations Dyas has gone one-to-one with more than 350 people seeking donations, Kurtenbach said, and

paign for a Democratic con-

gressional candidate is about as

common in Nebraska as a

dinosaur, Kurtenbach believes

has come away empty handed only about 15 times. "They know we've got a shot at winning," Kurtenbach explains. "They're more willing

to give." The strategy is relatively simple: increase the normal Lincoln vote by 5%, win 55% of the Lincoln turnout, grab Dodge and Gage Counties, and about 10

Charles Thone. But no county gets ignored, Kurtenbach said.

"My role is to make sure that

more, and Hess Dyas unseats

Where Dyas does not win, he has to come close.

everything we set out to do gets done." Kurtenbach explains. "I know if we do what we set

out to do we will win." Progress Measurable The progress is already

measurable, he said. Telephone polls in Lincoln last December gave Dyas 9% of the vote. Not so many weeks ago, he

was at 23%. Now. Kurtenbach said, Dyas is at 32%. In precincts which he has worked. Dyas does 12% to 15% better than in those in which he has not yet made a move.

Kurtenbach said. And he has three months to move. In the meantime, with experience, the campaign itself gets better, he said.

"I think we're gonna make it," Kurtenbach will tell you, not

boastfully, but confidently, If they do, Dick Kurtenbach

expects to be around to help Dyas try to do it again in 1976.

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One set of the giant sprinklers

traveled right over a pickup left

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the windows down. The huge traveling sprinkler filled the car brim full with water as it passed by while watering the corn.

Then there was the farmer who had a few trees in his fields which might interfere with his system on its first trip around. He started it up and then removed only those trees that blocked the traveling towers. He hadn't expected the system to be long enough to hit a telephone

pole in his farm. He had been cutting down trees with a chain saw and was too far away from the switch to shut off the machine before it would hit the pole when he noticed the problem. He did what he had to do to save his system. He sawed down the pole allowing the machine to pass un-

molested. Senator Maurice Kremer has rigged up an arrangement that permits him to stop his center pivot system and irrigate the corners of his field. "We have had a number of people stop by and tell us our system quit working when they see it sitting still drip-

ping water instead of traveling and sprinkling," he said. Whatever the problems that irrigators have with equipment, there is no doubt that the water they are putting on their crops is

literally saving the economy of the state from a total collapse. Like it or not, agriculture still funds most of the activity in Nebraska in one fashion or

another. **☆ ☆ ☆**

There have been a lot of nutty machines designed for use on farms but the threat of fuel shortages, the presence of large supplies of high sulpher coal and the interest of Dr. Bill Splinter, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University promise to top all

previous records. Splinter is trying to drum up support for a steam-powered turbine fired by coal to pump irrigation water. Splinter reasons that the sul-

pher gas from the coal is a needed plant fool that could be injected into the irrigation water as a trace element fertilizer. The turbine could eliminate

the need for a gear box on a well and the coal could be fired with a stoker, like a furnace. It just might work at that.

Bob Hope Sets

Attendance High

Omaha (AP) - It was only a matter of time. Bob Hope wound up a week of

breaking records at Ak-Sar-Ben with a crowd of 9,662 Saturday night. It gave the comedian a sixshow total of 60,673, breaking the all-time attendence record of 51,160 set by Wayne Newton last

Opposed proposals to return of McCook, area C. In resolutions adopted at a the Panama Canal Zone to conbusiness session, the Legion: trol of the Panamian govern-Affirmed the national organization's support of opposi-Went on record in favor of intion to general amnesty for draft dividual immunity from dodgers. prosecution for some members Advocated retention of the Selective Service System on a of the National Guard in Ohio in-

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End To Prison Standoff Seen

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firmed his desire to go to Cuba

and said of Cuban leader Fidel

Castro, "I believe if I do have an

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Carrasco said earlier Sunday

he has set no deadline for prison

demands because "it would be

unfair to the hostages to do so."

gets down on her knees."

Carrasco told a reporter via a

who is about to be executed has a right to tell the people how he

He explained that he expects

Carrasco's statements to

reporters Sunday afternoon

followed a morning at the siege

site described as "relaxed and

calm" by prison spokesman Ron

Taylor. Taylor said the convicts

and their hostages had a leisure-

ly breakfast and attended a Mass

celebrated by the Rev. Joseph

Carrasco had initially

demanded a helicopter to leave

the country, but then said he

wasn't sure whether he wanted a

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several times recently to talk to

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

by telephone but was snubbed.

the weekly newspaper Akhbar

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O'Brien, the prison chaplain.

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mediately.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP). - will come through. I believe we The ringleader of the armed convicts holding 15 hostages in a state prison library indicated Sunday night the confrontation might come to an end by Mon-

"Things are looking up," said Fred Gomez Carrasco, 34, the leader of the three armed convicts. "I believe we will conclude this in a few hours. If not provoked tonight, I believe tomorrow will be the day of

However, a prison system official said "most definitely no decision has been made on any release.'

Most of the hostages have been held since last Wednesday.

"Right now they have delivered on the helmet," Carrasco told reporters by telephone, referring to the second of three bullet-proof helmets he has demanded. The first one was delivered Saturday

The prison system is making the helmets, using a welder's helmet reinforced with steel plating.

"I have good faith," Carrasco said. "Certain comments have been made they (prison officials)

3 Persons Die In Crash Elm Creek (AP) - A man and

two women, all of Omaha, were killed Sunday when their car struck a bridge on I-80 near the Elm Creek interchange. Identities of the three were

being withheld pending notification of next of kin. Authorities said the car struck

the end of the bridge and then left the Interstate, landing upside down.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING SANITARY AND IMPROVEMENT
DISTRICT NO. 2
Cass County, Nebraska
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 2 day of August, 1974 at 9.30 o'clock am. at STANDARD STATION RESTAURANT, Greenwood I-80 Exchange for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget Budget detail available at office of Sanitary and Improvement-District Clerk.
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Voyager Almost Home

Japanese yachtman Hiroshi Amki, 25, waves from his 21foot homemade ketch as he nears the end of a 37 month, 35,-000 mile solo voyage around the world. "I just wanted adventure and I got it. I'm happy," Aoki said.

Apartment Fire Injures Man, Woman In Omaha

fire at a downtown apartment house Sunday morning caused an estimated \$10,000 damage and injured two persons.

Fire officials said the blaze at the Drake Court Apartments was brought under control about 30 minutes after the first alarm was turned in at 1:34 a.m.

The injured, Ray Clark, 49, and Edith Hall, 83, were treated for smoke inhalation at a local hospital. Their injuires

ladder. Others who had become apartments.

Omaha (AP) - A three-alarm lost in the smoke were led from the building by firemen.

The fire was the second in 14 months at the apartment. A fire in May 1973 injured nine per-A spokesman for the apart-

ment said the fire started in the building's basement, which is used as a storage area. Fire officials said they have not determined the cause of the blaze.

The building spokesman said the damage was mostly from smoke and that the apartments Cairo (UPI) — Libyan leader Firemen had to evacuate sev- should be repaired and ready for Col. Moammar Khadafy tried eral persons while fighting the occupancy in 30 to 60 days. Perblaze. Some were taken out of sons living at Drake Court have the 16-unit apartment house by been moved to other

Exon Says Impeachment Not Issue For Governors

Minneapolis — The impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon is not a proper issue for the 1974 Midwest Governors' conference to raise, conference chairman J. James Exon said Sunday.

The impeachment issue, he said, "is a far cry from the responsibilities of the governors. My intentions are to limit the conference to the topics on the agenda.

"There is nothing I can do on (impeachment) either pro or con. It is in the hands of Congress now. The system is working," he said.

At a press conference Exon, Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson indicated they are willing to go along with Nixon's proposed fiscal belt-tightening as a means of slowing inflation so long as the governors are allowed input on where the cuts should come.

Referring to the U.S. foreign aid program, Anderson said, "I'm not willing to tighten our belts until Turkey. Greece and South Vietnam tighten their

All three governors supported continued federal revenue

Grand Island Hit By Hail Omaha (AP) - Scattered

heavy thunderstorms and light thundershowers sprinkled central and southwest Nebraska Sunday afternoon. The heaviest storms hit the

Grand Island area, where hall up to three-quarters of an inch and a funnel cloud were reported.

The weather bureau said that the funnel cloud disappeared without touching ground and

that only a trace of rain was

reported in the area. thundershowers Although were reported in both Nebraska and Kansas. no significant amounts of rain were reported.

But early Sunday a thunderstorm accompanied by gusts of wind up to 60 miles per hour left 112 inches of rain in North Platte. Rainfall reports of more than an inch also were received from portions of central and eastern lowa.



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Senators Criticize U.S. Wheat Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate investigators said Sunday that Agriculture Department handling of the massive U.S. wheat sale to the Soviet Union wasted millions of tax dollars and brought Americans sharply higher food prices.

The grain sale, largest in U.S. history, was part of the Nixon administration's policy of easing tensions with the Soviet

But because of inadequate planning, the Senate investigations subcommittee said in its final report on the 1972 sale, the United States was left with a shortage of farm products, freight movements were virtually halted in some areas, and unprecedented food-cost increases brought another round of inflation. "A federal policy aimed at improving

international relations cannot be termed successful if it causes hardship in domestic affairs," the subcommittee concluded.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a frequent critic of U.S. policies toward the Soviet Union, said the grain sale was responsible for the current cost-price squeeze threatening America's beef industry. Over-all, Jackson said in a statement

accompanying release of the report, "The Russians and the large grain companies reaped the major benefits from the sales.' Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, ranking Republican on the panel, said the

U.S. trade negotiators. "We need to be certain that officials

grain sales should provide a lesson for

consumer is not ignored." In the summer of 1972, the United States sold more than 700 million bushels of grain, including 440 million bushels of

The sales were handled by private U.S. companies under credit terms arranged by the federal government.

wheat, to the Soviet Union.

Jackson's subcommittee began its probe of the sale a year later.

U.S., European Force Revamping Urged

Brookings Institution staff study released Sunday urges revamping U.S. ground forces so they will be able to meet an intense Soviet attack on Europe quicker and more effectively.

The report contended that U.S. ground forces, and supporting tactical air forces, are poorly structured to deal with what the Brookings staff sees as the likeliest Soviet threat — a short, intense war in which Russia would throw in massive forces aimed at swift conquest of Western Europe.

The authors, Army Col. Richard D. Lawrence and Jeffrey Record, claimed American Army forces are geared for relatively slow paced mobilization and a protracted war in Nebraska Band Europe. The measures they propose,

including a greater combat-tosupport troop ratio with an accompanying cut of almost 22,000 U.S. soldiers in Europe, would save about \$1.2 million a year, the study estimated. Under the proposed plan, the

Army would change from 13 and one-third regular divisions and eight in the National Guard to eight regular divisions and 13 others composed of mixtures of

WASHINGTON (AP) — A regular and reserve troops with in Europe to seven U.S. divisions readiness goals of varying within 15 days and 11 within the

> The study said the more integrated active-reserve organization would permit a faster mobilization and buildup in NATO in event of a war threat. Under present war planning, ar and one-third regular Army

divisions stationed in Germany would be reinforced by another three and two-thirds divisions, for a total of eight, in the first 30 days after mobilization. The Brookings study laid out a

timetable calling for the buildup

Parade Slated Grand Island (AP) - The 1974

Harvest of Harmony is scheduled Oct. 4 and 5 in Grand Island. Chairman Danny Thompson

said the theme of the event will be "Nebraskaland Visions of Tomorrow." Thompson said he expects

about 90 bands from around the state in the Harvest of Harmony parade.

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six U.S. divisions in Germany on a regular basis, instead of the present four and two-thirds. The reduction in actual numbers of American troops in Europe and the improved ratio

of combat-to-support troops would be achieved in part by greater use of civilian logistics resources. Lawrence and Record criticized the present deployment of U.S. ground troops in Germany, saying they do not face the most likely avenue of

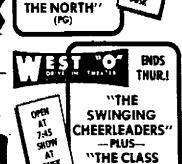
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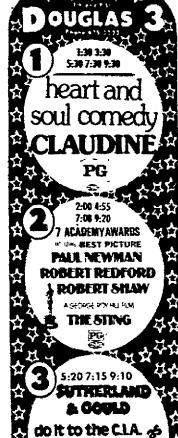
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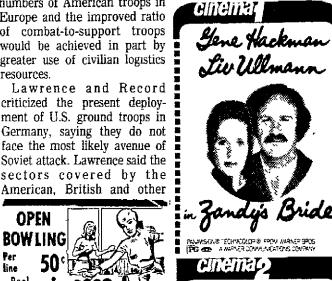
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representing this nation in trade negotiations with a foreign power appreciate and represent over-all American interests while avoiding any real or apparent conflict of interest," Percy said. "At a time when international sales of grain commodities affect every American consumer, surely the federal government can organize better to see to it that the

allies are a legacy of post-World War II occupation zones.

They proposed moving two U.S. divisions from Southern Germany into the Northern German plain, now covered largely by the British, to balance large Soviet forces that could be expected to move in through



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How Not To Raise A Delinquent

By GRACIA McANDREW Star Staff Writer

The arrest of persons under 18 years of age comprised 25% of the total arrests made in Nebraska in 1973. These arrests, numbering 13,162, showed a 24% increase over 1972 figures, according to statistics compiled by the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal

Obviously, these figures very well may cause concern for parents of children in their teens and younger.

Those persons working in the area of juvenile delinquency agree that better communication between parents and children and more family togetherness could perhaps lower the rate of juvenile

According to Robert L. Harrison, associate director of the Omaha-Douglas County Crime Commission, juvenile delinquency knows no socio-economic discrimination.

"These kids come from poor and rich families," he stated. "The main reason (for juvenile delinquency) is nonparent involvement with children.

"Often there is a lack of love or support that children need when they are growing up.
"Now days people have more interest

in their careers and social lives than they do in their children's lives." he added. However, Dick Benton of the State Crime Commission noted that those

youngsters apprehended and arrested for

delinquent acts usually come from the lower socio-economic class.

"In a national study conducted in 1970, it was found that 3% of the delinquent acts committed is detected," Benton explained. "That means that 97% of those acts go unnoticed.

"Therefore, I can only speak of that 3%. And most of these young people come from families with internal problems, such as broken homes, alcoholism and mental illness. They are from the lower socio-economic class.

"Also, juveniles and adults in institutions usually come from that 3%," he emphasized.

"If a kid does come from this lower class he is more apt to get caught, because the police patrol the low-income

"Delinquents are the result of childrearing practices and environmental setting," he said.

Benton contends that good parent-child relationships should start developing during the child's infancy before he "has sophisticated thinking.

"A baby, when he isn't eating, is sleeping, so he doesn't communicate much unless he really needs something," he continued. "When he cries, he needs to know that when he needs something, you're there."

And as a child grows older he or she may resort to more severe mthods often criminal acts - to secure the parents attention.

"Many times the children are fighting for identity," Harrison said. "For example, if the parents are having a party and the kids are younger, they will send them to a babysitter. If they are older, parents will tell their children to go to a friend's

"So the kids are thrown out on their

Consequently, in an effort to gain recognition from their peers and to assert their individuality, youngsters will use any means possible, Harrison said.

Harrison suggest that parents demonstrate more interest in their children's activities, involve kids in family discussions . . . "make sure that the child feels that he belongs."

But what if you are a parent and know of or suspect your child's involvement in a delinquent act?

"Confront him with it," said Benton. "And if it is a crime where restitution could be made, it should be.

"And if restitution couldn't be made and it really wasn't a severe crime, I would tell him what could happen to him and how I would feel about something happening to him.

"He should understand the magnitude, seriousness and consequences of his actions," he added.

For example, a habitually truant student or runaway can be institutionalized. "Kids should know that," he stressed,

while relating an incident that occured while he was a probation officer.

One young female on probation was termed a habitual runaway and was sent to the Nebraska Youth Development Center in Geneva.

"While she was there she learned how to hot-wire a car and a lot about the underground," Benton noted. "She said that she didn't want to run away again, but if she did she was sure she could get a lot

Supportive of Benton's belief in profound awareness of laws and punitive measures is a pamphlet for parents and children issued by the Los Angeles Police Department which defines areas of responsibility and violation of the curfew

The pamphlet, "What Parents Should Know," states that it is the right and duty for parents to know where their children will be, what they will be doing, who they will be with and to inform them of the local juvenile curfew ordinance.

By not exercising these duties, the booklet continues, a parent can be found guilty of a misdemeanor.

One suggestion offered to parents by local juvenile delinquency experts is not to make threats which can result in a stand-off between parents and child or forces the child to rebel in order to stress his own individuality.

"Parents and children, from time to time, have disagreements," stated Judge W.W. Nuernberger of the Lancaster County Juvenile Court. "A big mistake of parents is saying, 'you follow the rules or get out.'

"This gives the child a choice and because he is angry, he may decide to leave . . , even when the parents really don't want him to leave," he explained. "Parents just shouldn't make this state-

"Also, set a good example for your

"And commend a child for proper conduct," he added. "This should take place more often than pointing out his mis-

But by the same token, Benton pointed out that children should be instilled with independence and knowledge so that they

Mother Resents Her Children

can make decisions and sometimes mis-

Help your children realize that, "they can make mistakes and rectify them,' Benton suggested.

Besides juvenile, delinquency, "emotional instability can manifest itself in many other problems," Benton emphasized, "such as mental illness or

suicide." Jim Arnott of the Youth Service System of Lincoln and Lancaster County advises parents to "express love, affection and understanding. Be open, honest and sincere . . . kids are very sensitive to fakes. You have to be real.".

Also, "try putting yourselves in your kids' shoes," he added. "Listen, be interested, be sensitive and perceptual."

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Write to Linda Olig, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Nebraska

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — Bored in leers and then to get down to the charging tax?" yelled the desk hippie. The madeup, overdone

Taxes Take Biggest Chunk

If you're an average American requires only 58 minutes of

worker, during an eight-hour work, while earning your

workday you spend two hours clothing takes 25 minutes. The

Earning enough to buy a day's minutes goes to pay for all other

Prostitute Decoy Is Boring Work

"It was boring," said the what I was doing wrong. He just ficers that the woman was his ding boy friend.

The first customer talked for report.

Next came the indirect insults.

"My God, my makeup costs

more than that," she thought to

herself. Then there was the guy

who only had \$17. The hotel

room was going to cost him

\$3.40, so her offered the decov

"What the hell are you doing,

and 39 minutes earning money to

pay federal, state and local

taxes, according to the National

supply of food and beverage categories.

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offered her \$5 for her services.



DEAR ABBY: Is it true that some women are just not cut out to be mothers?

Unfortunately, because of inadequate birth control methods, I find myself stuck with two kids. Before I had them, I had a job I really enjoyed, and I was free to come and go as I pleased without being at the mercy of baby-sitters.

My husband and I are drifting apart. He still has all the freedom he wants, but I can't go with him. A lot of resentment

> children for robbing me of carefree life. You would think that any normal mother would love her children dearly, but if I had only one wish, it would be that I had been born sterile.

has been building up inside of

me these past four years.

Sometimes I actually hate my

Wouldn't it be nice if all the women in the world who want kids and can't have them could change places with those women (myself included) who don't want kids and could have a

I'm not a child abuser, but I Still resent my children. I'm not writing for advice because nobody can help me. It's just something I'll have to live with. After all, it's not their fault that they were born. It's mine,

If there were a book entitled "How to Learn to Love Unwanted Children" it would be just what I need.

NAMELESS IN GA. DEAR NAMELESS: You are not alone, but most mothers who share your feelings would not admit (even to themselves) that they feel that way. It would make them feel too guilty.

Your letter makes an excellent case for birth control. Every child deserves to be a wanted child. You can't possibly feel this way without communicating your resentment to your children. (You may not abuse them physically, but you are depriving them - emotionally.)

To quote the late Lord Brain: (It's practical, but poor taste.) "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children

only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more farreaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy." DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married at a lovely church wedding. It was her first

marriage, but Billy had been married briefly before. (The marriage was annulled.) The bride and groom received a beautiful sterling silver tray

from Billy's aunt and uncle. The following card was enclosed: This tray is not monogrammed, but if you are married a year from now, and you take it to Hudson's jewelry store, they will monogram it for you free of Love.

Aunt Peggy and Uncle Clifford" Well, Abby, what do you make of that?

INDIGNANT MOTHER DEAR INDIG: It's a pretty good bet that Aunt Peggy and Uncle Clifford sent Billy a wedding gift for his first time around, and because it was monogrammed, it was unretur-

nable. And they wanted to make

sure history didn't repeat itself.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to

that Ph.D. who claimed he had traveleld all over the world and had been in the company of ambassadors, etc., and that he didn't know what R.S.V.P. meant: Everybody knows itmeans "Rented suits very proper." C. FELTON: ALHAMBRA,

CAL. DEAR ABBY: I have a pet

peeve I have never seen aired in ' your column. It's women who wear heavy charm bracelets that go "jingle jangle, clunkety clunk" in church. This friend of mine always

church beside her. She always picks two seats way down in the front and in the middle. Every time she moves her hand, those

What is wrong with people like my friend? Don't they know any better? Or don't they care? And how can I tell her without hurting her feelings? She doesn't take criticism very well.

charm bracelets make a dreadful

racket, which is annoying to

those sitting near us and em-

barrassing to me. (I've even seen

the organist turn around and

give her a dirty look between

LIKES CHURCH-HATES BRACELETS

DEAR LIKES: If your friend isn't aware that her bracelets are a source of annoyance to you and others, do the friendly thing and wears a bracelet like that, and tell her. Then, if she doesn't she insists on saving me a seat in leave the hardware at home, find possible.

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Girl Scout Meetings Scheduled Monday

Council's summer badge Juniors participating in the Antelope Park at 9:30 a.m. Mon- Chapter House, 17th and E Sts.,

program will continue this week. day, Wednesday and Friday. at 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday Badge consultants are Kokie and Friday.

The Homestead Girl Scout McKie and Rose Ann Foster.

Cadettes enrolled in the home nurse program will have their songster program will meet at meetings at the Red Cross

for food. Bridge:

Edwin Kantar Plays The Hand 'Abnormally'

By B. JAY BECKER North dealer.

NORTH **486** ♥KQ1084

East-West vulnerable.

♦ 53 **♠QJ1097 ♥**762

EAST

♦ J86

◆ A K Q 10 9 ♣ K 10 6 3

SOUTH ♣AK2 **♦742** ₽Q98

The bidding:

East North South West Pass 1♥ Pass 4♥ Pass



diamonds.

This hand was played in the is, a club to the ace followed by

certain from the bidding that position: West had the king of clubs, which in turn meant that two club tricks were likely to be lost.

U.S. Trials by Edwin Kantar, a club back to the queen.

Opening lead - king of And, indeed, Kantar would West have lost two club tricks had he \ 0

Los Angeles star. He got to four But Kantar played the hand hearts and West cashed the A-K "abnormally." He won the

of diamonds before shifting to a trump lead in dummy, cashed the A-K of spades, ruffed a spade, played a trump to the

North **¥** 10

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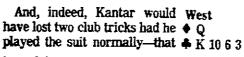




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sergeant as he read that arrest looking women are never the

Next came the fellow who

"I was nervous. I wondered kept insisting to arresting of- says she has a very understan-

"Did you know your wife was a policewoman?" the officers

asked. The decoy bristles when

she reads news accounts that

"I don't wear anything that's

the least bit enticing. I dress just

like the other cutomers in the

bar I'm going to. If it's a higher

class bar, I dress accordingly. If

rest of your workday goes to

paying medical expenses, 23

minutes; recreation, 18 minutes;

and housing, one hour. The

remaining one hour and 37

she's "enticing" customers.

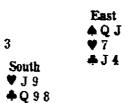
prostitutes."

"In fact, I was shocked to find that after the arrest, a few men looked me up in the police station and explained they had no

bad feeling and wanted to know what I was doing after work," it's a hippie bar, I dress like a she said,

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Now Kantar played the deuce queen of diamonds.

with the ten and East was (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

helpless. If he discarded a spade, South would discard a club to make the hand, so East discarded the jack of clubs instead, hoping to leave declarer stranded in dummy with East now void of clubs.

But Kantar had the answer to of clubs, covering East's four this, also. He overruffed the ten with the eight. West took the ten with the jack, drew East's last Kantar's prospects were not ace, and ruffed a diamond in and, aware that he could not trump with the nine, and led the bright at this point. It seemed dummy to produce this afford a club return, played the queen of clubs through the king to bring to a conclusion an Declarer ruffed in dummy exceptionally well-played hand.

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Easy Rider, McCafferty Dead

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Coach Don McCafferty of the Detroit Lions collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Sunday while cutting the grass and moving sand in the backyard of his suburban Detroit home. He was 53.

The giant, genial head man of the National Football League team was attended immediately by a neighbor, Dr. Joseph Kessler, who rushed over and gave him cardiac massage in an effort to revive him.

McCafferty was rushed by ambulance to a hospital in Pontiac, where the Lions are building a new stadium for use in 1975, but he was pronounced dead at 2:05 p.m. EDT.

McCafferty was taking advantage of a beautiful, sunny day to work in his yard when he was stricken. Detroit had held its annual "Meet the Lions" scrimmage -this

time with only two veterans- Saturday and the team was scheduled for a workout later in the afternoon.

The Lions immediately announced the day's workouts had been suspended. The rookies, free agents, and two veterans in camp were to be notified of McCafferty's death after dinner.

Lions owner William Clay Ford and General Manager Russ Thomas scheduled an administrative meeting after dinner. Club officials indicated a new head coach would be named as soon as possible.

"Don McCafferty's death has all of us unbelievably shocked with its suddenness," Ford said in a statement from East Hampton, N.Y. "Don was an excellent coach and an intelligent man. All of us will sorely miss



Don McCafferty

Three of McCafferty's assistants have head coaching experience-Bob Hollway at St. Louis, Ed Khayat at Philadelphia, and Rick Forzano at Navy.

The 6-foot-5, 250-pound McCafferty was anxious for the strike of the National Football League Players Association to be settled so he could start his second season as head coach of the Lions.

Detroit was 6-7-1 last season, McCafferty's first with the team. He was chosen head coach when former great middle linebacker Joe Schmidt abruptly resigned following the 1972 season.

The Lions' fortunes had fallen in recent seasons after the club hit a peak by losing, 5-0, to the Dallas Cowboys in the 1970 postseason playoffs. The Lions annually finished second to Green Bay during the Packers'

years of prominence.

McCafferty's coaching career entering his brief stay with the Lions was enviable.

He joined the Baltimore Colts as an assistant in 1959 and succeeded Don Shula in 1970, the season John Unitas guided the team to a Super Bowl triumph over the same Cowboys who beat the Lions.

Baltimore didn't quite make it to the Super Bowl in 1971 and McCafferty was fired after the Colts started 1-4 in 1972, partly because the front office ordered him to bench Unitas in favor of Marty Domres and he wouldn't do it.

His record as a pro coach, including his year with Detroit, was 32-18-3.

McCafferty was a standout lineman and end at Ohio State in the early 1940s when Paul Brown coached the Buckeyes. He

played in the Army and then with the New York Giants before joining Kent State for 10 seasons. Weeb Ewbank tabbed him for his

Baltimore staff in 1959. He coached the receivers, then the offensive backfield, and then everybody when Shula resigned to take over the Miami

McCafferty is survived by his widow, June. daughters Jaclyn and Lisa, and sons Bill and

A special memorial service will be held Monday in Birmingham, Mich., with the funeral services Wednesday at Towson, Md.

McCafferty was given the nickname 'Easy Rider' by his players as a compliment for his easy-going way of handling the team, even in crucial situations.

First National, Aamco Reach Junior Finals

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Writer

Can Lincoln First National enough to withstand heavyhitting Lincoln Aamco? -

That will be answered Monday night at Sherman Field in the finals of the Area 4 American Junior Legion Baseball Tournament in a game scheduled to start at 8.

First National, facing the psychological impact of three straight losses to Aamco this season, survived a giant-sized scare Sunday night in dispatching Beatrice, 11-10.

Aamco remained unbeaten in the double-elimination tournament, bringing its bats alive for 12 runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to sideline Lincoln Gerry's, 14-6.

Since Aamco posted an 11-5 win over First National Saturday night, First National must win Monday night to force another championship game Tuesday night for the right to represent Area 4 in the state tourney, starting Aug. 3 at Hastings.

John Green.

John played split end.

specialized area. 🤄

ding to Simpson.

continue to be successful.

workshop on the wishbone offense.

third year under Don Watchorn.

tough schedule.

help the sports programs at the school.

Monday's championship, which will follow the scheduled 5:30 Midget title game between Bank recharge its batteries Lincoln Gateway Bank and Lincoln T.O. Haas Tire Co., will match First National pitching ace Steve McManaman against Aamco ace Reg Berka.

"Our backs are definitely against the wall," remarked First National coach Willie Weisbrook, whose club withstood a 3-run ninth-inning Beatrice rally, which fell one run

"They (Aamco) seem pretty confident," observed Weisbrook. "They believe in themselves, they're well-coached and very determined to make the other team beat them instead of

'They stick the ball better than any other team in this tournament," he added. "We can't afford to make the mental lapses we've been making and expect to win. We're getting runners picked off, dropping pop flies, missing signs. You have to execute those fundamentals to beat a good ball club like Aam-

Beatrice scored three runs

TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie

Star Sports Writer

Strike Helps Rookies

and owners has helped free agents and rookies, like Doane's

Green Bay Packers, but what he's doing may surprise a few

of his acquaintances because he's playing on the defensive

Thursday night in an exhibition game in Green Bay,

Associated Press sent a wirephoto of action from the game.

running back Dave Gagnon. During his playing days at Doane

back Leonard King, Green was one of the nation's top NAIA

staff that Green's talents could be put to better use as a

came unexpected to most state college observers, but the

wildcats athletic director Leroy Simpson had an explanation.

not coach anymore and earn an advanced degree in a

will be replaced by Jim Seward, who's neither a stranger to

the Nebraska state college scene or a newcomer to the game.

College in Scottsbluff and then spent three years as an assis-

Junior College in Norfolk and his teams there were 32-19.

'The biggest obstacle to Seward's appointment at Wayne was

getting a release from his contract at Northeastern, accor-

Seward's record, it appears that the Wildcats program will

Shoff, spent three days in Norman, Okla., at a football

with another offense, plans on installing the wishbone offense this fall. The first game for Peru should be in-

teresting because it'll match two wishbone teams.

Seward Hiram Scott Graduate

tant coach to UNO's Bob Hanson.

The current strike between the NFL Players Association

At last report Green, a Sargent native, is still with the

When the Packers defeated the Chicago Bears, 17-0,

In the picture is Green helping make a tackle on Bears'

During his junior year when he teamed up with quarter-

However, it apparently was felt by the Packers coaching

The late switch of basketball coaches at Wayne State

Simpson says that departed Ron Jones had decided to

So Jones took a leave of absence to attend Kansas and

Seward is a graduate of now-defunct Hiram Scott

The last two years Seward has been at Northeastern

Wayne has a winning tradition in basketball and with

Peru coach Bob Riley and one of his assistants, Lew

Riley, after working with the Bobcats in spring drills

The Bobcats travel to Fremont on September 7 to meet

Peru has started a new organized athletic group for the

Riley and his assistants have been busy recruiting from a

One of Riley's recent recruits, Ted Rippen, will earn a

Midland, which will be running the wishbone offense for the

school, the Bobcat Boosters, trying to obtain private funds to

team that lost sevral starters through graduation and faces a

third letter at a third different college this year through no



mound Monday. Aamco bunched nine hits to score 12 runs midway through its contest with Gerry's en route to its 18th win, including 11 in its last 13 games.

himself out of the jam.

"It seems like the odds go against us all the more now,' Aamco coach Bill Fagler said of his team's attempt to sweep First National four games this

"But the way we're hitting the ball now (34 runs in three tournament games), it's going to take a lot of runs to beat us," added Fagler. "We're getting hits all the way down the order. It's been contagious. We're as mentally ready as we can be."

Greg Smith's 3-run, inside-thepark homerun to left field in the sixth inning provided Aamco with its biggest boost. It transformed a precarious 7-6 lead into a 10-6 cushion.

Doug Votava collected three singles in five at bats and scored four runs to lead Aamco. Bill Hill, Doug Neill and Chuck Biggs all went 2-for-4. Gerry's cleanup hitter, Scott Schneider, rapped a single, a double and a triple and knocked home four runs.

Don Weber, McManaman and Mark Haas each collected a pair of hits to lead First National. Paul Fox went 4-for-5 for Beatrice, lacing three singles and a double for 3 rbi.

First National 11, Beatrice 10

Aameo 14, Gerry's 6



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY Barb Ringwalt returns a shot.

Reds Rip Padres, 14-1, To Close On Dodgers

the victory over Chicago.

Baltimore.

Cleveland

Jim Slaton fired a three-hitter

and George Scott and Mike

to pace Milwaukee's victory over

A bases-loaded walk to Bernie

Carbo and Cecil Cooper's run-

scoring single, snapped a sixth-

inning tie and Boston went on

to beat the Yankee for the 10th

Mickey Stanley set up a first-

inning run, then clubbed a three-

run homer to highlight a five-run

ninth that powered Detroit over

Gene Tenace slammed a pair

of home runs, Bert Campaneris

doubled in two runs and pitcher

Ken Holtzman scattered six hits

to lead Oakland over Chicago in

the first game of a dou-

straight time in Fenway Park.

By The Associated Press Los Angeles' Western Divi-

sion lead, a commanding 101/2 games on July 10, shrank to 31/2 games Sunday as the Dodgers Hegan clouted two-run homers lost to the Atlanta Braves 3-2 and the resurgent Cincinnati Reds swamped the San Diego Padres

The space between the firstplace Dodgers and the runnerup Reds is now the narrowest since April 26th, when Cincinnati trailed by three games.

The Reds' Joe Morgan homered in the third inning, then touched off a five-run fifth with a walk to help Jack Billingham beat the Padres, who managed five hits.

Los Angeles relief ace Mike Marshall threw Ralph Garr's grounder into center field to allow Leo Foster to race home with Atlanta's winning run in the 10th inning.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3; the New York Mets topped the Montreal Expos 4-1; the Houston Astros trimmed the San Francisco Giants 3-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Chicago Cubs 5-4.

In the American League, the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Baltimore Orioles 4-0; the Boston Red Sox tripped the New York Yankees 8-3, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 6-3.

Chicago White Sox in a doubleheader 7-2 and 3-2; the Minnesota Twins won the opener of their twin bill with the California Angels 5-3, then dropped the nightcap 12-9, and the Texas Rangers downed the Kansas City Royals 64.

Richie Hebner doubled to set up one run, then lined a tiebreaking single in the ninth to boost Pittsburgh over Philadelphia.

Ken Boswell hit a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning and Teddy Martinez followed with a two-run single, leading New York past Montreal. Lee May singled home a run in

the 10th inning to lift Houston over San Francisco.

Ted Sizmore's leadoff homer

Jim Rathe teamed up with

cousin Bill Roehrs from

Hastings to win the men's

doubles 6.4, 6-4 from brothers

Steve and Dennis Fischer from

Other Lincoln winners in-

cluded Bill Malone with a

default win in the men's 45

singles over injured University

of Nebraska tennis coach Jim

Porter and Bill North who

teamed up with Jim Colson to

Lou Orloff and Don Grant

from Lincoln were also crowned

champions, in the men's 45 and

Results, page 13

win the men's 35 doubles.

over doubles.

Kearney.

to alter it from track to track.

"We finished second last night

Sterns also said the track condition was better than it had

been for several weeks.

"I want to give a vote of thanks to Pete Leikam (Midwest owner) and his crew. The track is as well kept up as any we've raced on all summer. They're real well organized and it shows in the way track is." Sterns so far this season has raced at seven different tracks in the Nebraska-

race goes, the only winner Sunday night was Don Styskal. Styskal ranked third in the stan-

Crown

Graded Handicap

in the ninth inning gave St. Louis bleheader.

Jerry Terrell and Glenn Borgmann lashed two-run singles in a four-run fourth inning, and Bill Campbell pitched out of a basesloaded situation in the seventh to preserve Minnesota's firstgame victory over California.

Ellie Rodriguez, Bobby Valentine, Bruce Bochte and Lee Stanton slugged two-run homers and Rodriguez hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth inning to give the Angels the victory over the Twins in the second game.

Sal Bando's two-run double in a three-run third inning gave the A's a doubleheader sweep over the White Sox.

Alex Johnson and Jim Fregosi blasted home runs, helping Texas beat Kansas City.

second in the main event. Point

leader Richards failed to finish

an A feature for the first time

this season, dropping out after

standings, still did not have his

car ready to go after severely

damaging it July 19 in Red

Cloud, while Kent Tucker, who

is fourth in the standings and the

only other A feature winner this

season, dropped out after the

In the B feature Bruce Price

outdueled Don Burlanek for his

first feature win of the season

while in the hobby main event

Sam Briscoe held off Orval Hoff-

man and fast-closing Hank Bulin

Styskal had one moral victory.

however, when he won the super

stock trophy dash, edging out

Tucker for the win. George

Helter defeated Hoffman and

Briscoe to win the hobby trophy

Next racing in Lincoln will be

Wednesday night at Midwest

Speedway when the sprint cars

resume action. Several new

drivers from Arizona are

expected to compete and in addi-

tion a demolition derby has been

Super Stocks

First heat (10 laps) — 1 Don Droud, Lincoln, 2 Rex Jordan, Lincoln, 3 Rex Nunn, Lincoln, 4 Terry Richards, David City: 5 Jack Golder, Hooper Second heat (10 laps) — 1, Kent Tucker,

Aurora: 2 Lowell Krueger, Linceln, 3 Randy Largent, Eagle: 4 Al Truax, Lincoln 5 Gene Hromas, Ulysses, Third heat (10 taps) — 1 Dick Jensen, Aurora, 2 Don Styskal, 3 Tom Watts, Lincoln, 4 Dean Burling, Lincoln, 5 Jay Seens Luncoln

Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Styskal. 2 Tucker. 3. Jordan. B Feature (15 laps) — 1. Sruge Price.

slated with the show.

to gain the win.

13th lap of the main event.

Wade, who is second in the

the 12th lap.

Sterns Wins At Midwest dings before the races, finished

By BOB MOYER

It seems to be the year of the winning streak at Midwest Speedway this summer.

First, Terry Richards won three in-a-row, then Joe Wade won four-in-a-row and now it's Jay Sterns' turn as the Lincoln The Oakland A's beat the driver captured his second straight A feature super stock victory Sunday night.

> Unlike last week, when Sterns eked out the win with only two laps to go, Sunday night went all the Lincoln driver's way. Taking the lead on the second lap of the 25-lap main event he breezed home without ever facing any serious contention for his lead.

"I was just trying to watch up the track and not get pinned down behind lapped cars like what happened to Styskal last week," said Sterns.

Sterns again had high praise for his owner-mechanic Ed Pospisil. Last week, Pospisil rearranged the suspension on the car and this week he changed

the blook from a 427 to a 454. "It worked beautiful tonight," noted Sterns, adding that he still hasn't decided whether to leave the car's suspension like it is or

at Grand Island," noted Sterns, "So the suspension being this way hurt us there. Maybe we can come up with some combination that will work at all the tracks."

lowa area.

As far as the point standings

Lincoln, 2 Don Burianek, Lincoln, 3 Don Carmen, Bennet # Bob Engle, Lincoln, 5 Roger Kone, York A Feature (25 laps) — 1 Sterns, 2 Styskal, 3 Truax, 4 Largent, 5, Jordan, 6 Hromas; 7 Jensen

Hobby Stocks

First heat (7 laps) — 1 Bob Brown, Lin-coln, 2 Ron Boelter, Lincoln, 3 Larry Second heat (8 labs) — 1 Tim Swanson, Lincoln 2 Orval Hoffman, Lincoln, 3 Dan Watts, Lincoln Third heat (8 labs) — 1 Sam Briscos, Lincoln, 2 Ron Mohrhoff, Lincoln, 3 Frank Boone Lincoln Frank Boone Lincoln
Fourth heat (8 Japs) — Geroge Helter,
Lincoln 2 Sylvan Bales, Lincoln, 3
Hank Bulin Lincoln
Trophy dash (6 Japs) — 1 Helter, 2

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Taylor Dominates Tennis Meet By CHUCK SINCLAIR

"Playing Harry Taylor is like going through a garbage disposal," joked University of Nebraska tennis player Sig Garnett after his 6-3, 6-1 loss to Taylor in the finals of the men's singles in the Lincoln Adult Open held at Woods Park Sun-

Taylor, from Omaha, not only disposed of Garnett in the singles, but also Lincoln's Wally Rudolph in men's 35 singles, (6-1, 6-1), and then teamed up with women's 35 champion, Omahan Barb Ringwalt to win the mixed doubles event.

Although the score indicated Taylor "chewed up" Garnett, it was really considerably closer. "Three games in the second

set reached middle add,"

Garnett said of his match with mitted, although it was closer to stellar performances, though. Taylor. "He was mixing up his shots and his serve real well." In the beginning, it looked as if

it was going to be a real dogfight. Taylor won the first game and Garnett had him down 3-0 in the second when Taylor came back to win it 4-3.

"That really blew my mind," Garnett added. "I had him down and he just bounced right back."

Taylor agreed that it was an important turn. "He (Sig) hit some real good shots when he had me down 3-0", he noted. "But I think he'll admit that they were right where I like them. My forehand is my best

Garnett felt Taylor's serve should also be right in there with his forehand. "He must have aced me 10 times," Garnett ad-

five. He has a mastery of his serves, mixing them real well." Taylor said the difference was

probably the amount of times, he's been playing lately. "I've played in tournaments the last five or six weeks," the 36-yearold said. "It's really gotton my shots down fine. Actually, I've just been lucky all day." Some of Taylor's luck must

have rubbed off on his mixed doubles partner, Ringwalt. She also added two more first place cups for the mantle with wins in the 35 and over singles and doubles teaming up with Brenda Braig, also of Omaha.

Braig was fresh off a midmorning singles championship with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over Lincoin's Ruth Anderson.

Lincoln was not without

Calderon Challenging For Riding

Rodolfo Calderon John Pettele

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Picks 4 Winners

coln Star turi writer Mark Gordon, picked four winners on Saturday's nine-race card at the State Fairgrounds. The handicap selected both

Monday

Tuesday HORSE RACING - Fairgrounds ROLLER SKATING RSROA 31

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Rippen lettered at McCook Junior College his freshman year, then had to transfer to Nebraska Southern at Fairbury because football was dropped at McCook. Then Nebraska Southern dropped the sport after his sophomore year and now he's at Peru.

Star Sports Writer At the end of the second week

By RANDY EICKHOFF

of racing at the State Fairgrounds Fred Ecoffey and Rodolfo Calderon are still in a two-way battle for the leading jockey honors with Calderon picking up two points on Ecoffey to trail by only seven going into the third week.

From the trainer standpoint, R.E. Lee all but threatens to make the race a run-away, compiling a total of 50 points on five wins, eight places and one show to lead runnerup Larry Staroscik by 14 points.

basis of five for a win, three for place and one for a show finish. Edward Werre, Wayne Anderson and Kenneth Jones are in a

three-way tie for third followed by John Rettele. Jim Bazer, Jim Cuddie, Justo Moreno and Dan Switzer and Mike Phelps. It is Bazer's first appearance

on the jockey standings, hurdling five rungs to the No. 5 position on the ladder. Phelps is tied with Switzer for the No. 10 position in his first showing. Among the trainers, a major

out of the picture and new faces Fred Psota, Terry Schaffer, Tom Chaffee and C. L. Dickey appearing. The biggest advancement belongs to Taylor, making his

Points are awarded on the and M. E. Shamberg dropping

first appearance this season by tying O. D. Kemling for No. 3 Highlighting the feature races for the third week is the

Nebraska State Fair Breeders' Special with a \$5,000-added purse for 3-year-old Nebraskabreds over a mile on Friday and the President's Cup with a \$5,000 shakeup took place in the lower echelon with Larry Donlin, Jim purse for 3-year-olds and older Moss, John Martinz Martinez, over a mile on Saturday.

Fred Ecoffey

Trainer Standings

Ken Kirby
Gary Ketley
Fred Psota
Terry Schaffer
Tom Chaffee
C E Dickey
R D Ring RD Ring

The graded handicap, done for the Lincoln newspapers by Lin-

halves of the \$24.40 double. scoring with Make Contact (\$7.00) in the first and Arctic Bunny (\$8.60) in the second. Sonny's Delight (\$5.20) won the sixth as the handicap's best bet and Roman Doc (\$5.20) captured the State Fair Handicap.

Feature Races

-Your World Tomorrows New Law Would Facilitate Access To Government Information

tion which can help the consumer has often been withheld by the government, although it is collected with tax-payer dollars. Daniel Moskowitz who covers legal affairs in the Washington bureau of McGraw-Hill World

Britain Warns Against IRA Bomb Threats

London (UPI) - Britain extended its nationwide alert against terrorist bombs to government offices and communications centers after a reported warning from the Irish Republican Army of a major explosion, defense officials said.

The government ordered an alert at military bases and oil installations in the wake of an explosion at a multilevel garage at London's Heathrow International Airport 200 yards from the main international passengers terminal.

The blast occurred after a telephoned warning from the IRA, police said. It destroyed several cars but caused no in-

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Informa- News, tells of a coming law- become law, will slap down something should not be made they do not have to give their operations. which will give the consumer those who have not been public. more muscle.)

> By DANIEL MOSKOWITZ Washington — Congress is about to make it easier for citizens to tap the storehouse of

government files. Ever since 1966, the consumer has had a right to demand to see a vast array of previously secret documents - and a lot of useful material has been made public. But a lot of federal bureaucrats

cooperative.

What Congress did in the 1966 Freedom of Information (FOI) Act was to set up a general, government-wide policy establishing the public "right to information locked away in know." There are, of course, exceptions - military secrets can still be kept secret, and so can tax returns, civil servants' own medical and personnel records, recommendations from a government official to his boss. But the law means that the

The courts have tended to order information made public when it is a close question even on some data turned over to the government on the specific understanding that they be kept secret. "The trend is more and more towards full disclosure," says one Interior Department official who works on FOI matters.

"It's getting so the pledge isn't worth the paper it's written on." All citizens have to do is write the agency a letter asking for the

reasons for asking, but in a lot of cases it is obvious.

A widow, for instance, gets from the Labor Department the report of the on-the-site inspection made by a safety expert just after a factory accident that killed her husband: It may show negligence that can be the basis of a lawsuit against the company. The Transportation Department has given out data on how well moving companies satisfy their customers, and the Department of Health, Educa-

Under the pressure of the law,

a lot of information that used to be kept confidential is now routinely available.

But those requesting the information have to know what they are looking for, and that can be a problem in dealing with some bureaucrats who demand "identifiable records." That is why Congress is now changing that language to say "any request for records which reasonably describes such records" must be granted - even if the citizen

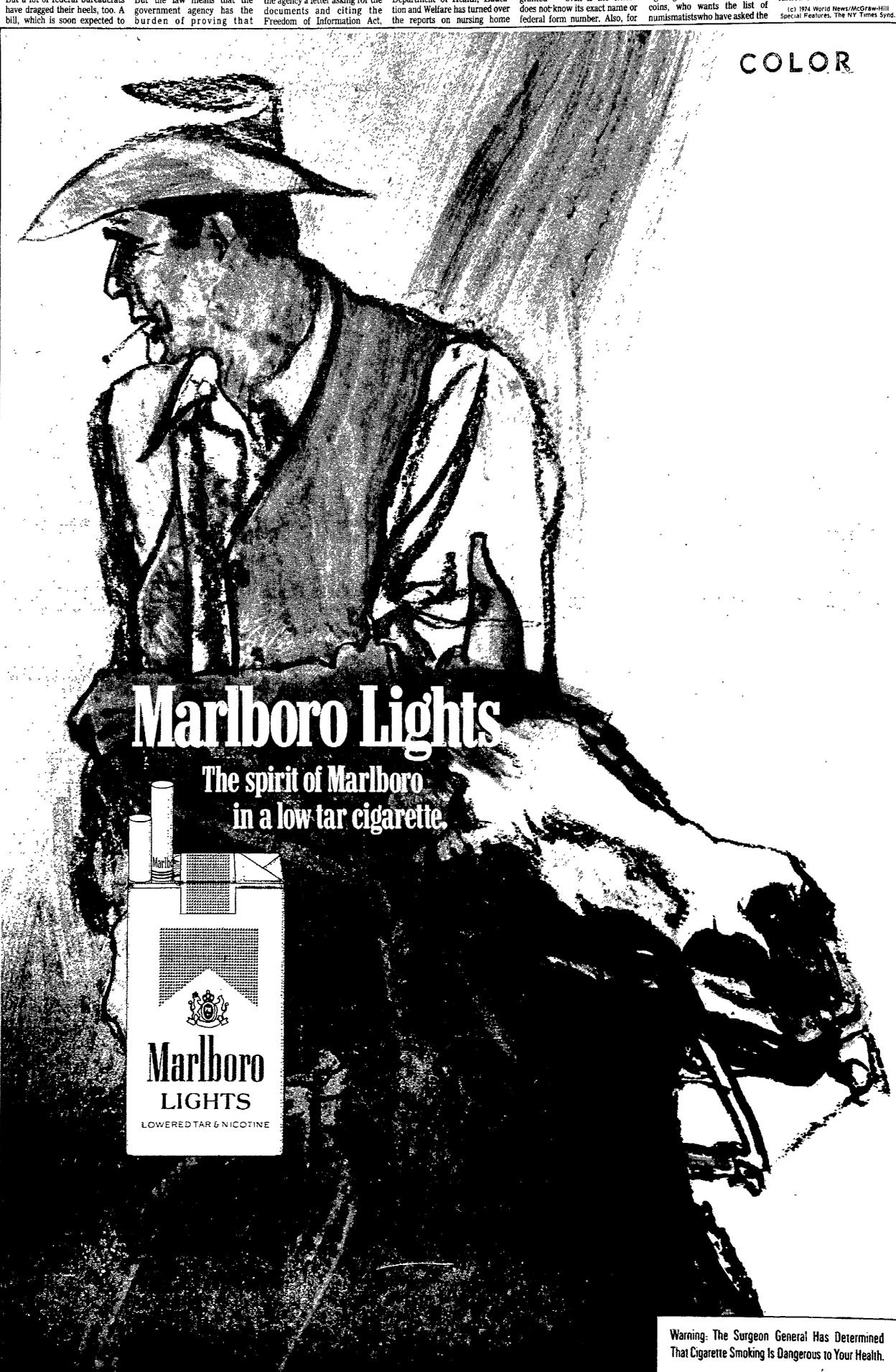
the first time, officials who turn down FOI requests without "a reasonable basis in law" face punishments of up to 60-day suspension from their job.

But an FOI system that works better is not necessarily an un-

mixed blessing for consumers. Take for instance, what Wolf Waber, the Treasury Department lawyer in charge of FOI matters there, calls "the most troubling, the most vexing situation"; government mailing lists. The treasury is currently fighting a mail order seller of coins, who wants the list of

mint to keep them informed on its coinage decisions. Similar requests are pending throughout Washington. The officials are worried about more than the possibility that the mail order houses will add to the junk mail coming to collectors' homes. They fear that the lists could be used by thieves to pinpoint homes where possibly valuable coin collections reside. But in the first court decision on the question, the judge held that mailing lists must indeed be turned over under the law.

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"I'm in the World Series of Golf, thank goodness," he said, then offered a big, broad smile.

"I don't have to get a home

pro invitation this year." He was joking. The home pro doesn't get into that exclusive event. Only the four men who win the world's major championships are in the field for that tournament that offers \$50,000 to the winner.

Nichols made it with his frontrunning triumph Sunday in the Canadian Open championship.

"It was going through my mind all day," said Nichols, who has a special, extra interest in the World Sries. It is played annually on Nichols' home course, the famed Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. He's the head pro there.

Nichols turned back a host of challenges with a late birdie burst to win this national championship, perhaps the happiest triumph of his 15-year pro ca-

He had a final round 68, twounder-par and collected a first prize of \$40,000.

Stan's Earns Kearney Title

Kearney — Stan's Lounge won the Kearney Invitational Softball Tournament here Sunday by downing the Mint Bar of Norfolk, 5-3.

Denny Loewe rapped a homer to pace Stan's 13-hit attack that saw, it rally from an early 2-0 deficit with a two runs in the third and one each in the first, fourth and sixth innings. John Jackson received credit

for the pitching win in the championship game of the meet that attracted 14 teams.

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Floyd had a share of the lead after Nichols bogeyed the 10th and 11th holes, but Floyd dropped back with a double bogey on the 14th. Forrest Fezier, \$2,234 Larry Wise, \$2,234 Chuck Courney, \$2,234 Tom Kite, \$2,234

Crenshaw got to within a single shot of the lead but put one in the water and made double bogey on the hole.

Nicklaus, starting the day five shots back, edged to within two strokes of the lead but lost it on the 533-yard 12th hole known as "the big chief." It's the hole that cost him the title in this championship in 1965.

Bob Nichols

par on the warm and sunny 6.-

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Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino

Ray Floyd and Ben Crenshaw all

challenged—then fell victim to

disaster-before Nichols' three

straight birdies clinched his vic-

John Schlee, who birdied the

final hole, and Larry Ziegler tied

for second at 274. Schlee

matched par-70 and Ziegler had

Trevino and four others were

next at 275. Trevino had a 72 and

was tied with Floyd, Dale

Douglass, Chi Chi Rodriguez and

Malcolm - Hal Horn and Jack

Wagener continued their battle

for first place in the Lincoln

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Larsen Wins Crete Meet

Crete — Steve Larsen won a sudden death playoff on the second hole to gain the championship of the second annual Mac's Chevrolet Open Golf Tournament here Sunday at the College Heights Country Club.

The Omaha golfer bested Jim Papik of Crete and Ron Filipowisz of Omaha, who had deadlocked after 18 holes with identical 69 on the par 72 course. Gary Shields of Lincoln had a 72. Bill Clore, Tom Westover, Bob Kluth and Carl Zimmer tied for

the first flight title with 75s. Duane Nelson (77) won the second flight, Ron Bell (85) took the third flight and Bob Ellis of Lincoln (89) gained the fourth flight title.

Omaha Schedule Set For Kings

Omaha - The Kansas City-Grant, Lincoln def. Bill Malone, Lincoln and Ernest Grundy, Kearney, 6-1, 7-5.

Women's Singles — semifinals — Brenda Brang, Omaha, def. Susan Patterson, Atlantic, la, 6-3, 6-2; Ruth Anderson, Lincoln, def. Barb Scribner, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-4.

Finals — Brang def. Anderson, 6-0, 6-1.

Women's Doubles — finals — Barb Ringwalt and Brenda Brang, Omaha, def. Carmen Grant and Mary Pat Matison, Lincoln, 6-1, 6-0.

Women's 35 Singles — Ringwalt def. Omaha Kings play 12 games here at Civic Auditorium next season and one pre-season game, Oct. 10 against the Atlanta Hawks.

The schedule with all games starting at 7:35 p.m.:

Oct.: 23 - Chicago Bulls; Nov.: 5 Oct.: 23 - Chicago Bulls; Nov.: 3 New Orleans Jazz, 12 - Houston
Rockets; Dec.: 2 - Seattle Supersonics,
13 - Detroit Pistons; Jan.: 11 Philadelphia 76ers, 29 - Milwaukee
Bucks; Febr.: 12 - Boston Celtics;
March: 4 - Phoenix Suns, 14 Washington Bullets; April: 6 - Cleveland

Jim Beck of Omaha captured Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$7,420 68-63-74-70-275 the singles, doubles, long-Lee Trevino, \$7,420 Lionel Hebert, \$4,800 Ben Crenshaw, \$4,800 yardage handicap and high 67-68-71-70-276 69-72-67-68-276 Steve Melnyk, \$4,800 Gary Sanders, \$4,800 Arnold Palmer, \$3,400 overall titles at a registered 68-67-72-69-276 69-71-68-69--277 trapshoot Sunday at the Izaak Jack Nicklaus, \$3,400 70-65-72-70--277 Gay Brewer, \$3,400 Don Bles, \$3,400 Jim Ferriell, \$3,400 Charles Coody, \$2,234 Joe Inman, \$2,234 Walton Gun Club. 67-71-71-49-277 71-70-67-70--278 72-68-68-70--278

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Adult

Tennis

Results

Men's Singles — semifinals — Harry Taylor, Omaha, def. Jim Rathe, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-1; Sig Garnett, Lincoln, def.

nrique Sanchez, Crete, 6-2, 6-4. Finals -

aylor def Garnett, 6-3, 6-1. Men's 35 Singles — finals — Harry

Taylor def. Wally Rudolph, Lincoln, 6-1, 6-

Men's 45 Singles — finals — Bill Malone, Lincoln, def. Jim Porter, Lin-coln, by default.

Men's Doubles - semifinals - Rathe

Men's Doubles — semitinais — Kane Lincoln and Bill Roehrs, Hastings, def. Bob Martin and Henry Masterson, Omaha, 6-4, 6-3, Steve Fischer and Denny Fischer, Kearney def. Bill North and Jim Colson, Lincoln, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, Finals — Rathe and Roehrs def. Fischer and Fischer 44, 6-4

Fischer, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's 35 Doubles — finals — North and

Colson def. Martin and Masterson, 7-6, 6-

Grant, Lincoln def. Bill Malone, Lincoln

Lincoln, 6-1, 6-0.

Women's 35 Singles — Ringwalt def.
Iva May Donnan, Ornaha, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles — semifinals — Taylor
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Adams, Lincoln, 6-1, 6-3, Johnson and
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Doubles — Class A — Jim Beck 47 x 50; Class B — Jim Garber, Grand Island, 46 x 50, Class C — Robert Bauer, Lincoln, 46 x

High-overall — Class A — Beck, 241 x 250; Class B — Garber, 232 x 250, Class C — McKernan, 233 x 250; Class D — Petersen, 219 x 250.

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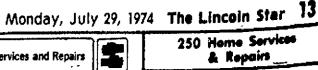
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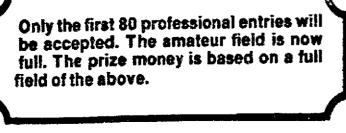
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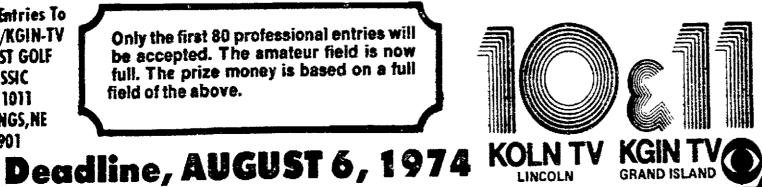
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Williams pitched to two batters in 7th;
Bryant pitched to one batter in 8th;
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WP Williams, T-2-38, A-17,958.

Baseball **Standings**

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Grand Island — The Lincoln Swingers made it a clean sweep for the Capital City here Sunday by winning the high school girls state softball championship.

Earlier, the Junior Swingers captured the junior high state title, while Garrett's Construction 2, behind pitcher Ron Melichar of Lincoln claimed the women's

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with losing a game in the doubleelimination tournament. They moved to the finals with an 8-3 victory over Scottsbluff, then topped the same team, 9-8, in the title tilt after Scottsbluff

eliminated Fremont, 6-3. Lincoln Gerry's wound up fifth in the tourney, with Lincoln Roberts seventh. In final day ac-

Swingers Win State Title tion, Gerry's ousted Roberts, 17-11, while Fremont eliminated

Gerry's, 3-0. Swinger catcher Jane Shandra starred in the championship game for the winners. Her third hit of the contest drove home the winning run, and she then had two putouts at home plate in the seventh inning to preserve the victory.

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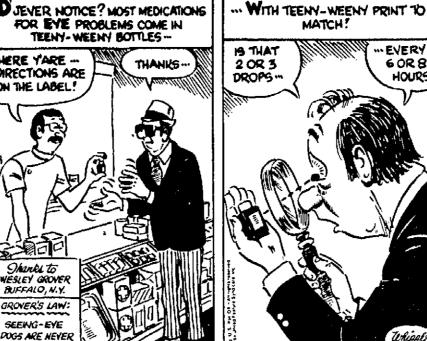
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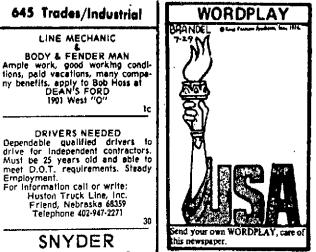
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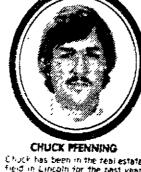
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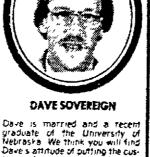
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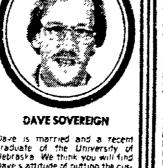


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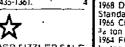
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71 Ford ½ ton Sport Custom, auto-matic. power steering, power brakes, 41,000 miles, \$2395. Call Boyd Carey at Broekemeier Ford 432-0855

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Camper special, fully



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by Walt Kelly



40 wonder they got NO SENSE OF DIRECTION



by Johnny Hart AT OUR CAMP BIRCH BARK WAS YOU THE BEST THING WERE. ON THE MENU. LUCKY,

THE JACKSON TWINS WAS IT HER IDEA BEN WAS A SET-UP, WASN'T HE? JAN WAS USING HIM AS BAT TO PRY ME AWAY FROM WIFFIE, RIGHT? OR YOURS, MOTHER? OR YOURS DADDY?



by THOMAS JOSEPH

of Mauritania 8 Child's

3 Husbands

4 Witty

reply

5 Balanced

6 60 secs.

7 Fill with

vehicle

9 Arranged

in a

11 Abuse

series

jaunt

19 Word for

headline

16 Sightseeing

ambition

ACROSS

4 Negligent

1 Escape

priest

14 Muscle

Man" star

delicacy

18 Actress,

19 Wife of

26 Grass

27 Espy

28 Run along

genus

a movie

cheese

41 Football

DOWN 1 Hobble 2 City in Iraq

QB Dawson

Mary —

Ramachandra

by Ed Strops WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES ASE
MAKE WHEN YOU'RE DOING
IMPORTANT THINGS FOR THE
WORLD 2 WHEN YOU'RE PART
OF THE WORLD AT LAST!

Saturday's Auswer

31 Growing

33 One kind

of sale

Cagney

movie

out

34 Early

23 Highway in

the sky

24 Vow

a newspaper 27 "Mouse"

25.Sense

30 Муга

THE RYATTS by Cal Alley I'M GOING TO PUT A BUT, MOM, I AGREE! I'M TOO CURFEW ON YOUR DATES: I HAVE SPANKED. ELSE IN MIND,





One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is along used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, 29 Throw apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all 32 Tree hints. Each day the code letters are different. 33 Making

CRYPTOQUOTES

NCSA BHGSFXFGAB CSFIFTHMA FT CBMATMHMFCT MVHT FT IAT- 37 Dutch ASCBFMO. - WHJO NHSIPASFMA KWABBFTIMCT

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WE MAKE PROGRESS IF, AND 46 More ONI Y IF, WE ARE PREPARED TO LEARN FROM OUR MISTAKES.—KARL R. POPPER

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Ε S S \$ N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

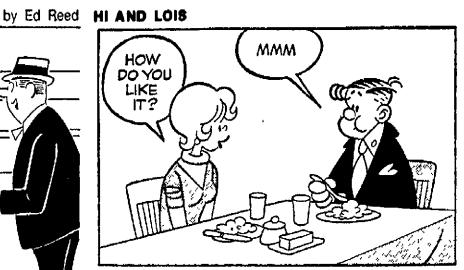
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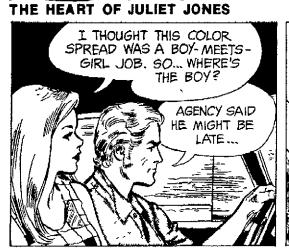
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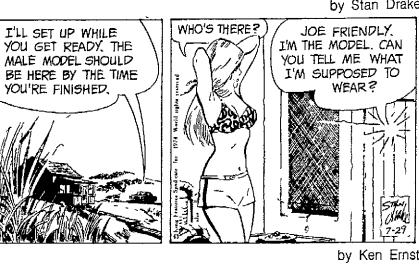


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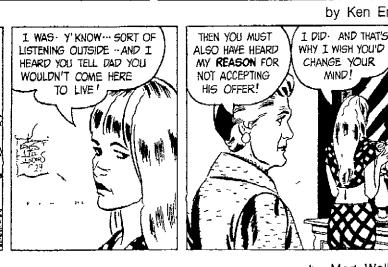
ANIMAL CRACKERS LANA, GIVE ME WA HOAW AGOOD ONE GOOD **REASON** WHY YOU WONTGO OUT WITH ME

by Rog Bollen PRETTY STAND 600D UP ON MY REASON ironing. ETHER by Stan Drake













YOUR BIRTHDAY.

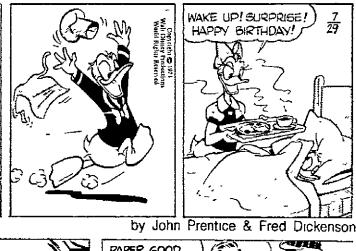
RIP KIRBY

SIGN THIS

AND THIS.

AND THIS





by Walt Disney

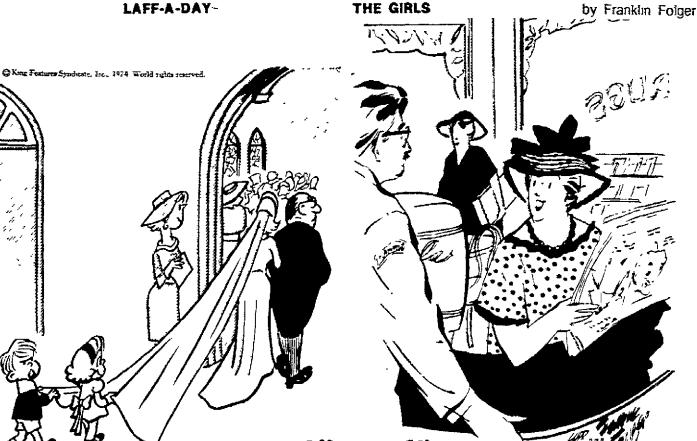
DEAL, PETE--MY

HUNDRED GRAND

GENUINE FOR YOUR

TWO MILLION

AFTER WE FINISH OUR BUSINESS, WE'LL TAKE YOU BACK TO PAPER GOOD... PRINTING SHARP. ME AND MY TOP-DRAWER SYNDICATE ARE QUALITY, BUYING THIS OLD HOTEL TO FIX UP REALLY UP TO? THAT SHACK ON THIS ABANDONED ISLAND CAN NEVER BE REPAIRED.



"The new look for fall is definitely the BIG LOOK-swinging tent-like dresses, bulky sweaters, loosely-flowing jackets and wide flaring coats-make that a chocolate sundae instead of the salad,"

Br Freezew "Now, don't let this give you any ideas."